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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS

PAY U.S. FROM DAWES FUND

NEW COOLIDGE ON THE JOB; RUNS THINGS HIS WAY

Dazes Officialdom by Independence.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Everybody hereabouts is now saying that the long heralded "new Coolidge" has arrived. Officialdom is sitting up and taking notice, not to say gasping, over events of the last week in which President Coolidge has taken the breath away from important individuals with his independence, assertiveness, firmness, and general demonstration of knowing exactly what he wants when he wants it.

State men who were planning to do the leading with the President doing the following are looking dazed. This man Coolidge seems to be the leader after all, and the aforesaid state men are now forming in line to do the following.

First came the incident of the effort to pass the postal pay increase bill over the presidential veto. By resolute refusal the President went out and the veto was sustained by the senate, the elder statesmen of the party being left with the feeling that it was going to be dangerous to monkey with the buzzsaw at the White House. Something told them that those who voted to override the veto would not be rewarded, if they were not actually punished, for their want of fealty.

Extra Session Talk Stops. Since then Republican disunion, obstruction, and obsequiousness have vanished from Capitol hill. Statesmen know a leader when they see one, and they suddenly ceased talking of forcing an extra session and ditching this and that legislation, and got down to brass tacks passing appropriation bills. Even the La Follette insurgents are singing low these days.

Then came the appointment of Charles Beecher Warren for attorney general in the face of the unanimous opposition of the Michigan delegation, and hard on the heels of that incident, the resignation of Mr. Hughes, and in the same breath the selection of Ambassador Kellogg for secretary of state, the President in each case surprising his closest intimates with his decisions.

The general conclusion is that this Vermont Yankee who is on the eve of becoming President in his own right and no longer as the official heir of Harding is going to be PRESIDENT.

Other Resignations Expected. That several other Harding appointees to the cabinet will resign is fully expected. Among them may be Secretary of War Weeks, Secretary of the Interior Work, and Postmaster General New. It is not doubted that the impress of the Coolidge personality and views on foreign policies of the government will become apparent with the retirement of Secretary of State Hughes.

Intimations received by officials, diplomats, and certain members of the senate foreign relations committee, all indicate that an effort to solve the Russian problem, despite its notable difficulties, will be undertaken by President Coolidge in the early part of his next administration.

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YANKS TO GET \$605,000,000 FROM GERMANY

\$25,000,000 Yearly Till Debt Is Paid.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, Jan. 12.—Great Britain and the United States are in complete accord tonight regarding the payment of American claims of \$605,000,000 from German reparations, and France, Italy, Belgium, and other powers have tacitly indicated their acceptance.

Through the painstaking efforts of Ambassadors Frank B. Kellogg and Myron T. Herrick and Col. James A. Logan, United States unofficial observer on the reparations commission, America thus obtains every point she demanded and the \$15,000,000 deposited in the Federal Reserve bank at Washington by the allies will immediately be available to apply on the costs of the American army of occupation (\$255,000,000), thereby reducing that claim to \$250,000,000.

U. S. to Collect 2 1/2 Per Cent. Tonight's accord, following the state department's acceptance, cabled this morning, and Mr. Churchill's agreement on behalf of Great Britain, provides that America obtain a 2 1/2 per cent interest in Germany's reparations payments, plus priority payments for the army of occupation.

France, Great Britain, Italy, and all the other powers sharing the reparations contributed according to their percentages to make up this 2 1/2 per cent for the United States.

Beginning last September, 1924, the United States will begin receiving its priority, a matter of \$5,000,000 gold marks (\$12,750,000) annually to liquidate the costs of the army of occupation, which, it is estimated, will be paid up in eighteen years.

On the war damage claims the United States is to get 2 1/2 per cent of German reparations, the payments being retroactive to Sept. 1, 1924. It is stipulated, however, that this sum will never exceed 45,000,000 gold marks (\$11,250,000) when the Dawes plan is yielding its maximum. Thus within a couple of years Washington will be receiving 100,000,000 gold marks (\$25,000,000) yearly until the claim is discharged.

Hold Shipping for Security. Regarding reimbursement for German shipping which the United States definitely has decided to retain, the matter will be entirely in the hands of congress, but America will be entitled to keep the ships as guarantee of security until the claims have been entirely paid.

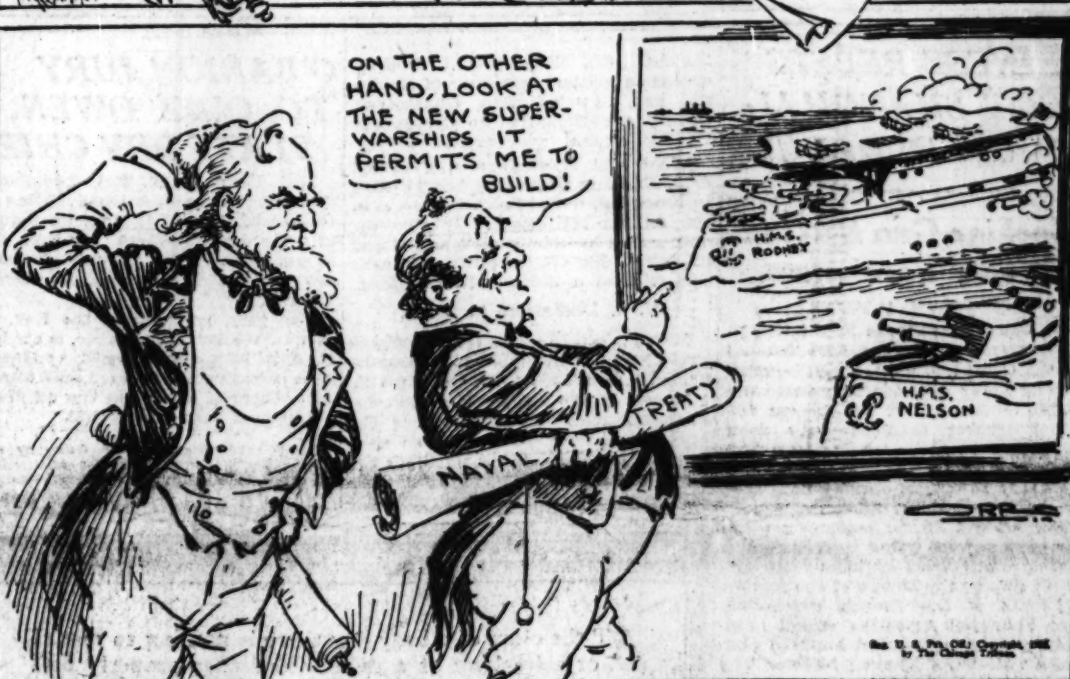
The little peoples, Roumania, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Brazil, are still delaying the windup of the conference, but it is expected that the drafting committee will complete the text of the resolutions late tomorrow afternoon so that they may be submitted to a plenary session.

Links U. S. With Dawes Plan. France is obtaining consolation for agreeing to the United States claims because this definitely links Washington with the Dawes plan and implies that America will act with the allies in forcing the rebs to execute its indemnity obligations.

Numerous cartoons in newspapers are depicting Uncle Sam and John Bull as a couple of Shylocks, seizing money from impoverished France, and there are many bitter complaints about the aversion of America, which, after collecting all the world's gold, demands that its debts be paid.

Thompson Launched for 1927 Mayor

A ONE WAY TREATY



QUITS AT 47; GIVES HIS \$7,000,000 BUSINESS TO AIDS

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Alfred Portello, who came to this country from Italy when he was 10 years old and started as an office boy in the cloak and suit business, retired today at the age of 47. He turned his business over to six of his employees as a gift. The business, it was said, had a \$7,000,000 turnover last year. In giving it away he told his employees "not to watch the clock." He then left for the West Indies on a vacation.

It was four months ago that Mr. Portello began to think of retiring. Some time afterward he called into his office the six aids who had been most active in building up the business.

"Boys," he said, "I'm going to retire and rest. I'm going to give the business to you."

The six had been with Portello from four to sixteen years. The men today formed a new organization.

"These men are receiving only what they have earned by enthusiastic work and loyal service," Mr. Portello said. "Opportunities for success are more numerous now than ever. To the man who becomes so engrossed in his work that he forgets the clock there is assurance of great success."

Smith requested that he be allowed to enter a plea of guilty to the charge when he was arraigned before Judge Williams.

"Them juries last week gave two guys twenty-five years apiece and I ain't going to take a chance," Smith told his attorney.

Assistant State's Attorney Bert A. Cronson produced evidence to prove that Smith was washing windows in the home of his victim. After the men of the family left he was alleged to have committed a criminal attack and then beat the woman, it was shown.

Attacker of Woman Given 35-Year Term

Criminal court judges continued their efforts to put an end to attacks on women and girls yesterday. Last week four men were sentenced to serve terms in Joliet penitentiary ranging from twenty to thirty years each.

Judge Charles A. Williams raised the limit yesterday when he sentenced Frank Smith, 24 years old, to the penitentiary for a term of thirty-five years for an attack on a woman living on South Halsted street.

Smith requested that he be allowed to enter a plea of guilty to the charge when he was arraigned before Judge Williams.

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State Asks Life Term. "The state demands the extreme penalty of life imprisonment for this defendant," stated Mr. Cronson.

"The court will sentence Smith to thirty-five years," returned Judge Williams.

RADIO SALESMAN HELD IN ATTEMPT TO ATTACK GIRL

Walter Groesch, 27 years old, who gave his address as 1511 Wicker Park avenue and said he was a salesman for the Atwater-Kent Radio corporation, was arrested last night by West Park policeman M. F. O'Neill as he was attempting, according to O'Neill, to drag Miss Helen Verves, 101 South Throop street, into an alley near Sheldon and Washington streets.

Miss Verves said she was on her way to work in the office of the Premier Taxi cab company, where she is employed as a telephone operator, when Groesch accosted her. Telling her he had a revolver in his pocket, he forced her into a hallway and then into the alley when the attention of O'Neill was attracted. The latter ran to the assistance of the girl and was forced to use his club before he could subdue Groesch.

Groesch was locked up in the West Park police station.

JOHN AIKMAN STEWART III. DIVORCES WIFE

New York, Jan. 12.—John Aikman Stewart III, New York broker, son of John Aikman Stewart, lawyer, and a grandson of John Aikman Stewart, the 105 year old chairman of the United States Trust company, was given a divorce from his wife last October, it was learned today.

The decree on the grounds that a divorce obtained by Mrs. Stewart in Reno in 1921 was invalid and that her subsequent marriage to a California hotel owner justified Stewart's suit.

Mrs. Stewart was Elsie Abercrombie, daughter of Francis F. Abercrombie, former vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad.

In 1921 Mrs. Stewart went to Reno and divorced Stewart on the grounds of extreme cruelty and married William W. Brown, owner of a San Diego hotel.

Stewart is a graduate of Princeton, of which university his father is a life trustee and was acting president after the resignation of Woodrow Wilson.

City to Get Needed Water, Engineer Says

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Not a life will be imperiled or a single case of illness caused by the decision of the war department when it fixes the amount of water that can be diverted at Chicago for sewage purposes.

This promise on the part of the war department was authorized tonight by Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, district engineer at Chicago after he had conferred with Maj. Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of engineers of the United States army on the war department's plan for fixing the flow of water which the sanitary district will be allowed at Chicago.

War Department Friendly. "You can tell the people of Chicago," he said, "that the war department feels very friendly toward them and will look with a very receptive frame of mind at any Chicago proposal for relief from the federal injunction limiting the amount of water diverted to 4,187 cubic feet per second. You can also be assured that the health of the people of Chicago will not be affected in any way by their decision."

Maj. Putnam refused to state how much water Chicago will be allowed. "All I can say is that Chicago will get enough to country health," he said.

Officers in the engineering department were surprised yesterday when told that Chicago people felt they were being discriminated against by the war department, because Chicago was singled out for attack when other sections of the country were allowed to divert water from the great lakes without a word being said.

"All I can say on that point," said one official, "is that there is no intention on the part of the war department to discriminate against Chicago. The Chicago situation is simply a case where the Supreme court has decided to divert 4,187 cubic feet per second is all the water the Chicago sanitary district is allowed to take from the great lakes under the existing permit."

Weeks Is Silent.

Secretary of War Weeks would not comment on this point, simply saying he would not discuss any phase of the situation until a later date.

It is believed, however, that before the war department renders a final decision they will take into account water diversion through the Welland canal, Black Rock canal, the enlarged Erie canal, and through the enlargement of the channels of the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. Water power generated from the Niagara river and divided between the United States and Canada will also be taken into consideration, it is understood.

GEORGE COHAN'S SON-IN-LAW DIES AT RAWLINS, WYO.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—George Cohan's romance with the "Yankee Doodle Boy," to whom she was married at Palm Beach, Fla., four years ago, came to a sudden, ending today, when a telegram from Rawlins, Wyo., announced the death of J. William Southern, husband of the young actress. Their marriage was in the nature of an elopement that interested all of the theatrical world and the financial district in which young Southern was making his initial plunge.

Those in addition to Gov. Small who were sworn in by Justice Clyde E. Stone of the state supreme court were as follows:

Fred E. Sterling, lieutenant governor.
Louis L. Emerson, secretary of state.
Oscar Nelson, state auditor.
Oscar R. Carlstrom, attorney general.
Oscar W. Custer, state treasurer.
Small Rehearses Policies.

Following the administration of the oaths, Gov. Small read his message, a combination of his biennial communication covering the accomplishments of the last two years and his inaugural message. Interest centered largely around the latter phase of the document, in which he gave special attention to the subjects of taxation, waterways, hard roads, traction, a proposal for the much discussed new insane hospital in northeastern Illinois, and a request for the creation of two new departments—those of waterways and of supplies and printing.

His discussion of taxation did not include a recommendation of the Lundin tax commission bill. His important utterance in this connection was his statement that will permit an increase of taxation. This was taken as a blow to Chicago plans for increases in the bonding powers of local governments.

ACTION TRAILS INAUGURATION OF GOV. SMALL

Cheered at Arsenal; Petitions Start.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Pictures on back page.) Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Immediately on the heels of the state inauguration ceremonies today, William Hale Thompson started his 1927 race for mayor of Chicago, a bit over two years in advance of the primaries.

The program at the arsenal which installed Gov. Len Small and the other state officers elected on Nov. 4, was concluded at 1:30 p. m. At 3 o'clock, about half of the 1,000 passengers on the three "Big Bill" specials, were gathered in the sun parlor of the Le Land hotel. Within forty-five minutes printed petitions, urging Thompson to run again, were in circulation.

"If the people register their sentiment in sufficient number," the former mayor told the crowd, "I have no choice except to comply. If there is not a sufficient number, let some better man run in my place."

Spontaneous but Careful. Several of the speakers, including Thompson, explained that this move was spontaneous.

But if it was spontaneous, it was accidentally well staged. As soon as the inauguration was over, Thompson began shaking hands with every one and continued until he was almost the last man on the platform. Then he moved to the Le Land, where the handshaking was resumed.

Richard W. Wolfe, La Follette leader in Illinois, called the rally to order. He asked P. H. O'Donnell to say a few words. Mr. O'Donnell insisted the public must have Thompson back. He then moved that a committee to circulate the petitions, headed by George F. Harding, be named. It was, Mr. Harding remarking that Mr. Thompson would obey the people's will although it meant a sacrifice of leisure and travel.

Then Oscar De Priest, Maj. Charles Benson, James Sheridan, and William H. Stuart predicted Thompson's victory.

Fred Lundin and his contingent were at the Le Land, but not at the Thompson meeting.

Record Crowd at Inaugural. The Thompson meeting was the one break in the program which was attended by the largest crowd that ever saw an Illinois inauguration. The transfer of the ceremonies to the arsenal permitted the attendance of 1,000.

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Shelled by Carl Clansen

"HAVE you lost all sense of decency, Virginia?" he demanded. "When I was a young man—"

"No neolithic propaganda, please," the girl interrupted him. "What a poor fish I must be, or Ben would have proposed to me long ago. Don't miss this fascinating Blue Ribbon story of love and intrigue in the magazine section of SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE"

Want Ad Index Page 27

Hundreds of firemen yesterday to conquer flames at 529 South Wabash (Story on page 3.)



by P. A. J. Jack Dempsey and Estelle They are shown at breaking for fight club.



THE THEATER. Fannie street, ran afoul of the five loop movies. (Story on page 17.)

used to summon and swear witnesses, to subpoena persons and records, and to employ such necessary assistants, counsel, and engineers as may be desirable.

When the governor had concluded the joint session of the two houses, the assembly rose and turning to their own chambers, both houses adjourned to Tuesday, Jan. 27.

SUMMARY OF ADDRESS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Recommending that Illinois' hard road system be extended until it touches every incorporated municipality in the state, that two new state departments be established, that the Illinois waterway be pushed to an early completion, and that legislation be passed which would enable the people of Chicago to own their own street car lines, Gov. Small today started the forty-fourth general assembly on its labors, with his inaugural address.

Economy in government, revision of the state's taxes, adequate flood control, and the construction of a new state hospital also were urged in the message.

The governor stated that there would be no necessity for deficiency appropriations for any of the departments under his direction and assured the assembly that the finances of the state were in splendid condition, some departments showing an unexpended balance at the end of the year. He commended the department of finance for its work on the budget.

Seeks Lower Tax Rate.

Asserting that "with an honest scheduling of property in Illinois the tax rate could be materially reduced and millions of dollars be added to state and local revenues," the governor urged the passage of legislation that would produce a more even distribution of taxation and "place millions of dollars of hidden wealth on the tax rolls."

Mr. Small stated that more than \$15,000,000 had been expended on permanent improvements, exclusive of highways and waterways. Reviewing the achievement of the state in completing 1,294 miles of hard road during 1924, he made a number of recommendations concerning the future development of the hard road system. He asserted that the people had received a dollar's worth of road for every dollar spent and promised that this policy would be continued.

Next in importance, he declared, is the Illinois deep waterway. He urged that haste be made in completing this, and predicted that it would make the Illinois valley the greatest commercial and industrial center of the world. He predicted also that it would be possible to complete the waterway within the \$20,000,000 appropriated for that purpose.

"The accomplishments of the division of pardons and paroles are not approached in any other state," the governor declared, adding that 87 per cent of the prisoners paroled from the Joliet state prison and 82 per cent of those paroled from other institutions are observing the conditions of their parole.

Soldiers' Claims Met. More than 250,000 claims for state soldiers' compensation have been paid, the governor declared, and about \$1,000,000 remain for final consideration. Of the \$55,000,000 voted by the people to pay these claims, \$52,000,000 has been distributed.

"A gross saving to the public through decreased utility rates of \$62,500,000, or an average of \$15,000,000 a year," was accomplished by the Illinois commerce commission under his administration, the governor said.

"In the gas utilities, \$5,000,000 annually; in the telephone utilities, \$2,000,000 each year; in the transportation utilities (street and elevated roads), \$12,000,000 per year; and in the electric light and power utilities, \$6,000,000 annually. The people of sixty-two counties and 450 communities, including the whole of the city of Chicago, have been benefited by these reductions."

Pointing to the fact that "the franchises under which the Chicago surface lines now operate expire Feb. 1, 1927," the governor repeated a request of his 1921 inaugural message by asking legislation giving Chicago the right to create transportation districts and to provide for people's ownership and operation of local transportation systems. "I urge your honorable body," he

SIDELIGHTS ON PERSONAGES AT GOV. SMALL'S INAUGURATION

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

(Pictures on back page.)

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Downstairs there were with bells on, and among the old timers congregated here for today's ceremonies the Springfield formed one of the most influential groups, though far from the most numerous. Amid the beating of the tom-toms and the blare of the brasses they exhibited something unique in politics, namely, a politician who has voluntarily separated himself from the pay roll and steadfastly refused to take a job.

This lunatic is Henry H. Kohn of Anna, who was purchasing agent in the Lowden régime and for years has been a leading figure in the southern third of the state. Henry, who is still a young man in appearance, dates back to the days of John R. Tanner, who appointed him to a responsible position. He continued under Gov. Tanner, Dick Yates, Cousin Charlie Deenen, Frank Lowden, and Len Small. Henry, who has recently recovered from a serious illness—he is one of the Mayo brothers' club, which has several members at the state house—up and resigned a year or so ago to take things easy, and although he has literally been brought to accept a nice fat job he has stuffed his ears with cotton.

Phenomena in Politics.

It is regarded as one of the current phenomena in politics.

"Why should I take a job?" said Henry. "I live in the most beautiful spot in Illinois, which means in the whole country, and I'm going to enjoy it."

John B. Jackson, bachelor banker, who is regarded as the most available catch in Union county, was among the old stars from Egypt. Others were W. W. Parks, the Duquoin druggist; Dr. C. Templeton of Pinckneyville; Fred Nellis of Cairo, one of the city commissioners; August Bode of Cairo, chairman of the Alexander county committee; Judge C. H. Miller of Benton, and Morris Emmerson, brother of the secretary of state.

Andrew Russell of Jacksonville, who turned the office of auditor over to Oscar Nelson of Geneva, is now going to become an author. After two terms as treasurer and two as auditor, he contemplates writing an historical and analytical work upon the state's financial machinery.

Uncle Andy Distributes Dates.

Uncle Andy, who was distributing to

his friends today a few boxes of choice dates picked on a farm his son runs in California, is rated by the bankers as having made a remarkable record in the auditor's office. During his régime private banks came under state law, and Mr. Russell did the job with great efficiency. He has been instrumental in working up sentiment for greater safeguards, such as were embodied in the banking law amendments.

One of the spies at the inauguration festivities was the appearance of Senator Edward J. Glavin in full dress and of Senator Harold C. Kessinger in a real haircut. It sounds like trifles, but much discussion was evoked by these phenomena. Glavin, who raised as one of Chicago's most valuable senators, is a firm believer in doing things up brown if done at all. A decade or so ago, to do Christopher Columbus day, he got through the bill making Columbus day a legal holiday and closing the banks for the day. Today at noon he bloomed out full figure, and Solomon in his glory had nothing on him.

Politics on Down Grade.

The old timers, whose name was legion, today appear to fancy that politics is not what it was. Civilization is getting too sophisticated. Automobiles and hard roads not only get the boys together more easily but they also diffuse them too readily. The crowd scatters too fast, no collecting medium such as the old brass rail and the mahogany table. Inauguration day as an agglomerating device is now the nearest approach to the old fashioned state nominating convention.

Nowadays, the Leaden hotel lounge will be crowded when the night trains come in. A few handshakes, and the bunch disperses to its rooms. At mid-night nowadays the hotel lobby is deserted, while in the old days the evening was getting ripe. Hear what Ben M. Mitchell broadcasts on this. He has served twenty years in the house and first came here when Altag was coming in as governor.

"Politics nowadays is the bunk," says Ben. "It's being ruined by three things: Direct primaries, woman suffrage, and prohibition. Those three things have caused a seismic upheaval in the technique of politics."

Says Old Friends Are Best.

James J. McComb, secretary of the west park board, who has been coming to Springfield ever since 1880, says

that time has swift heels but not for politicians. "Look at the old familiar faces," he says, "old friends are best. I can prove it. How? Where will you find a new friend who has stood by you as long as the old friends have?"

Robert R. Levy, United States marshal, and Ralph Bradford, controller of customs, were old timers among the federal office holders on the scene. Ralph seems to have all the pep and snap he had, say, back in the dead-end convention of 1904, while Bob could pass for ten years under his real age.

Thaddeus Scouten last night turned a handspring in the hotel corridor. Scout is only 77 years old.

"My secret is to play Chicago as the health resort," he says. "Other men go to the Hot Springs and to California and Florida. Every once in a while one of them dies. I stick to Chicago and I'm 77 years old and can still jump over a chair back."

Fred W. Potter, who was insurance commissioner twelve years, serving under Govs. Deenen, Dunne, and Lowden, circulated among the hotel crowds. He lives in Springfield, and says he is enraptured by the town because nearly every day a bunch of old friends comes here on statehouse or Supreme court business.

Shand Supplies New Stories.

Col. Dick Shand of the adjutant general's office does not do a dozen in a quarter of a century back, John Fergus, who was born on the site of the Palmer house, Chicago, circulated among the legislators.

All day long he has been bobbing up Baniquo's ghost. With a ghoulish sort of glee Col. Fergus has been telling into groups of lawmakers and making them whether they intend to reappoint the state into new senatorial districts this year. It is ordained by the constitution, but it is now fifteen years since. When the lawmakers sidestep the question, Col. Fergus has a devastating follow-up. "But," he says, "only last week you took solemn oath to support the constitution."

Walker Manny Arrives.

Walter J. Manny of Mount Sterling, an ex-senator who was one of the most constructive Democratic members, breezed in with a bus load of friends. Some old Walter. Sixteen years in the senate, four in the house—he is thinking of getting up a lecture on the

inside mechanism of government which ought to prove illuminating. Fred Lundia all day long was followed by curious eyes. The "Foot Swede," as he called himself years ago, actually looks ten years younger than he did a year or two ago. He sticks to the same old get-up—tall soft hat, flowing black tie, a la Byron, low cut black waist, and the balloon tire spectacles which he was among the first to adopt. It was on the occasion Fred blossomed out in the famous Japanese pink mink fur lined coat. William Hale Thompson stuck to the old regalia—the cow puncher bonnet. They may be at odds, but the old city hall crowd seemed to oscillate between them without trouble. John C. Righelmer was among those present. He has been one of the closest men to both Bill and Fred. John recently returned from a tour of Europe.

"For twenty-two years," he says, "I ran my saloon in Clark street, and never touched a drop, never even got on my hands. When I got to Germany this time, however, after touring Italy and France, I just had to sample some of that beer. O, boy!"

Was Veteran M. O. Booser. Carl Mueller, who put through the Mueller Certificate law, on which Chicago twenty years ago had an idea of getting municipal ownership, until the Supreme court decided differently, is

looking like a thirty-year old. In the city hall crowd is J. Lincoln Pfaff, known as tailor to the court during the Thompson régime. George Harding, sporting an amber headed cane, "Doc" Reid, former smoke inspector, and P. H. Moynihan, were other old timers.

George E. Keyes, who used to manage L. Y. Sherman's campaigns, was in the office. He has not missed one for more than—well, say thirty years. While as to George's father-in-law, James H. Padlock, secretary of the senate, one wheeze artist stepped up this morning and asked Jim if it were true that he was on deck for the inauguration of Shadrach Bond at Kasakasia as first governor of Illinois.

"It's an occasion," said Thomas Curran, who has been in the house twenty years and may be appropriations chairman, "only three other men have been inaugurated as governor to succeed themselves—Gov. French, Cullom and Deenen. It's only the fourth time this happened. Others have served more than one term, but not consecutively."

Long Line at Reception.

Every stratum of society filed in a long line through the parlors of the executive mansion to shake hands

INAUGURATION OF SMALL ENDS IN FORMAL BALL

Huge Crowd Attends Brilliant Event.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—The inauguration closed in a blaze of splendor tonight at the semi-official inaugural ball staged by the Hamilton club of Chicago in the arsenal.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 invitations were issued for the ball. By the middle of the afternoon all the tickets had been distributed.

Call Off Grand March.

Gov. Small, after four hours of hand-shaking with more than 1,500 visitors who filed past the receiving line, was too tired to lead the grand march, which finally was called off.

Arrangements for the ball were made by a Hamilton club committee headed by Julius Reynolds Kline and composed of Judge Edgar A. Jones, Arthur G. Davis, Election Commissioner Anthony Carnecki, John H. Orler, Hugh Smith, Coroner Oscar Wolf, Addison M. Shelton, and Judge Harry N. B. Miller.

The official guests and others who did not mingle with the dancers viewed the ball from a big observation stand.

A large section of the social, industrial, banking, and labor fabric of the state were represented and mingled with the politicians at the ball.

Long Line at Reception.

Every stratum of society filed in a

with the new state officials. The line extended across the mansion grounds and far down the street, stamping their feet in the snow to keep warm.

Adm. Carlos E. Black, at the head of the line, obtained the name of each stranger for introduction to the governor. Others in the receiving line were: Gov. Small, Mrs. Ingles, Col. A. E. Ingles, the governor's son-in-law, Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Fred E. Sterling, Miss Olive D. Sterling, Secretary of State and Mrs. L. L. Emmerson, State Auditor Oscar Nelson and Miss Emma Nelson, Attorney General and Mrs. Oscar E. Carlstrom, State Treasurer and Mrs. Omer N. Custer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Francis G. Blair.

A reception for Secretary of State Emmerson was held in his office during the afternoon.

One of the banquets incident to the inauguration was held by the directors of the Chicago Motor club and the Springfield Motor club.

A Popular Southern Knitted Suit

TIVERTON—an exclusive Peck & Peck creation for Southern wear—is one of the very smartest knitted suits of the season. The sweater is knitted spiral yarn, trimmed with striped flannel of harmonizing tones—and the skirts of beautifully quality striped flannel to match the trim on the sweater. \$45.00.

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30,000,000 Pounds of Sugar Burn on Cuban Plantations. HAVANA, Jan. 12.—First estimates of sugar plantations near American line of Matanzas. It is estimated that 30,000,000 pounds of sugar were burned.

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SMALL RETAINS HIS OWN; 'T A GREAT S

Inauguration Und by Steady S

(Picture on back page)

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—I shouldn't wonder but the only person down Springfield this evening whom I saw this is certainly the best I ever saw. And the reason follow the crowd is simply he is the first and only man ever attended. So my inaugural statistics is brand

But, all companions said great show the sovereign. Ends put on today when into office Len small, her to governor, and his quiet of

Of course, it ought to be good show. Didn't it have the assistance of the joint of ten members each of the lower houses, resplendent editorial morning coats, red scarves and silk top

Was Really Thrilling. Wasm't William Hale Thand with 1,091—count the 1,091 shouting members of the United States army, Lundin, with some fifty not lieutenant? Remember Alexander H. (Sandy) Fyfe, Hamilton club delegation more, and being led by the Army band?

Wasn't there a military mousie enough, it seemed. The United States army, Gen. Carlos F. Black in his parade, assisted by his assistants J. Shand and Maj. G. F. Fyfe, well up to the fr

Yes, it was a great show like the snow, began early. Very early the special pull into the train yards, gorge, through the he screen, outlines of famous and famous friends of poli Thompson cars were the "Big Bill" lay about I man for several hours. B of his party showed their

No Topper for Cans. Along about ten o'clock men who were to be the for the governor, like poli drells, began to dress for "Big Bill" lay about I man for several hours. B of his party showed their

Presently there are other boobing about. Omer N. Custer, newly elected treasurer, has let it be he'll not wear a topper, but to the trusty gray fedora.

The four women legislators Senator Bohrer and State tives O'Neill, Goode, and among the first to leave for home. They're not going woman's prerogative and be it's still moving; and the know they have in Christ

But as soon as it falls on streets it turns into mudd. They have had a thick carpet receiving rooms of the state where the officials are assembled.

Gov. Small appears in the room. The camera me knocked over three banks high with pink roses as toward him, to ask him to and pose for a picture. But nor can't go out just now.

"I haven't my rubbers on. And the snow keeps. Silk hats aren't any the Nor good looking women. T all over the place. Omer C He is wearing the gray fed

Suddenly, nobody knows the informal party turns money. Voices are hushed comes stilled. The big fr

GILFILLAN NEUTRODYNE

Radio Sets of Great Power and Beauty



STYLE GNI—In a handsome two-tone American Walnut cabinet harmonizing with any interior. Price without accessories. \$175

"Far and Near—Equally Clear"

<

SMALL RETAKES HIS OWN; 'T WAS A GREAT SHOW

Inauguration Undimmed by Steady Snow.

(Picture on back page.)

By JENNIFER FORBES HERRICK, Springfield, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—It was a wonder but what I am the only person down Springfield way this evening who isn't saying: "Well, that certainly the best inauguration I ever saw." And the reason I don't say the crowd is simply because this is the first and only inauguration I ever attended. So my yardstick of comparison is brand new.

First, all comparisons aside, it was a show the sovereign state of Illinois put on today when she inducted her new governor, and his twenty-sixth successor, and his quorum of state officials.

Of course, it ought to have been a good show. Didn't it have the dignified assistance of the joint committee of the members each of the upper and lower houses, resplendent in ambrosial morning coats, fawn colored scarves and silk toppers?

Was Really Thrilling.

Wasn't there a military escort noisier than enough, it seemed, to include the United States army, with Adj. Gen. Charles F. Black in charge of the parade, assisted by his assistant, Richard J. Shand and Maj. Gen. Milton Foreman, well up to the front of the march?

Yes, it was a great show. And it, like the snow, began to fall this morning.

Very early the parade began to move into the train yards and to disperse, through the heavy snow, outlines of famous politicians, famous friends of politicians, the famous cars were the first to appear in the corridor of the Leland with a silk hat. Built tall and thin, like a diplomat, the topper made him look taller and thinner, more like a diplomat.

Presently there are other silk hats bobbing about.

Omer N. Custer, newly elected state treasurer, has let it be known that he'll not wear a topper, but will stick to the trusty gray fedora.

The four women legislators, State Senator Bohrer and State Representatives O'Neill, Goode, and Elrod, are among the first to leave for the state house. They're not going to pull a woman's prerogative and be late.

It's still snowing; the nice, gentle snow they have in Christmas plays. But as soon as it falls on Springfield it turns into muddy slush. So they have laid a thick carpet in the receiving rooms of the state mansion, where the officials are assembling.

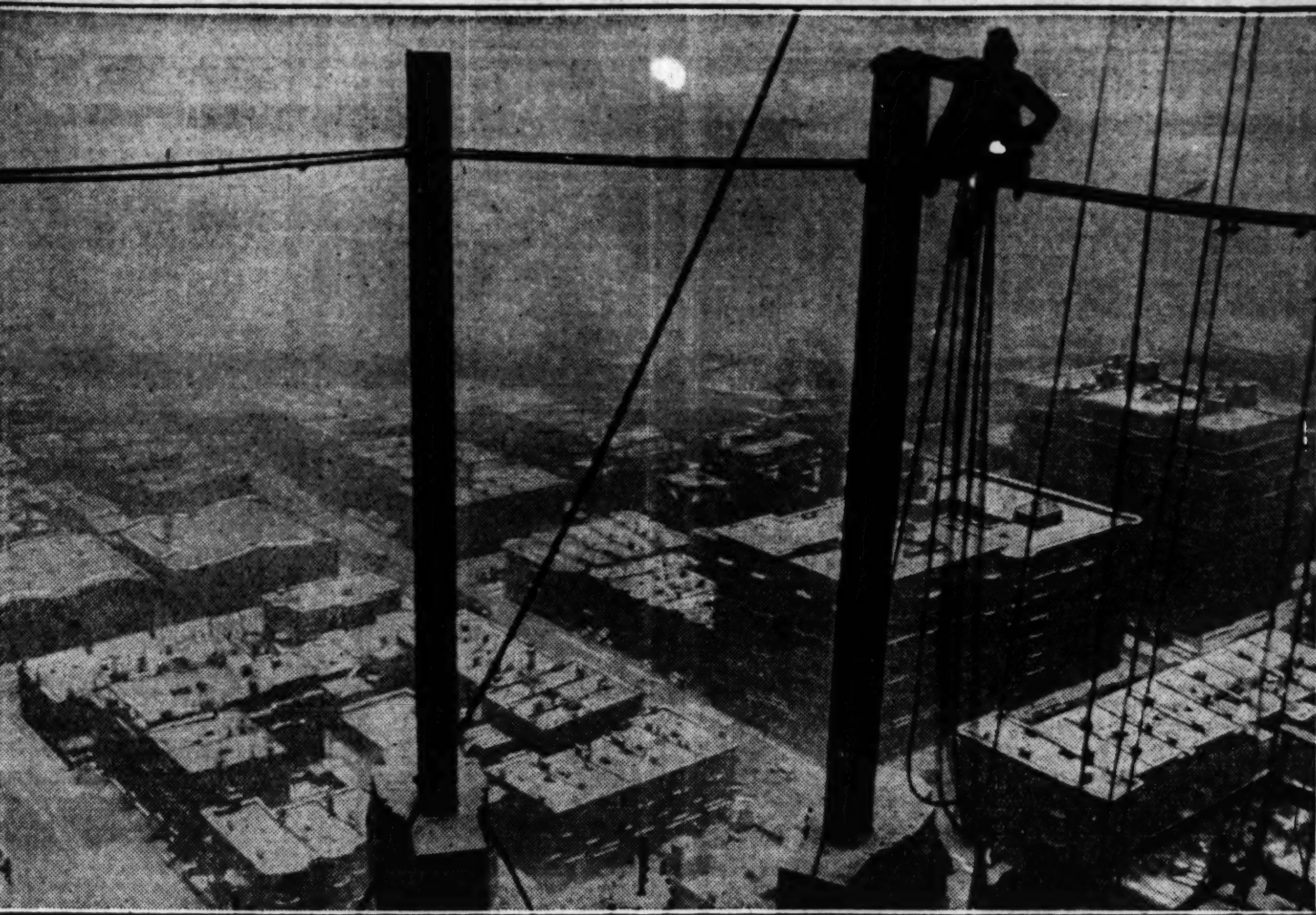
Small Waves Camera Men Away.

Gov. Small appears in the drawing room. The camera men almost knocked over three baskets heaped high with pink roses as they rush toward him, to ask him to go outside and pose for a picture. But the governor can't go out just now.

"I haven't my rubbers on," he explains. And the snow keeps on falling. Silk hats aren't any treat by now. Nor good looking women. They're both all over the place. Omer Custer wins. He is wearing the gray fedora.

Suddenly, nobody knows quite how, the informal party turns into a ceremony. Voices are hushed. Talk becomes still. The big front door is

SNOW BLANKET COVERS CITY AS NEW COLD WAVE APPROACHES



This picture, showing the city as it appeared during the snowstorm of yesterday, was taken from the twenty-ninth floor of the Tribune Tower, which is rapidly approaching completion. The weather bureau predicts more snow today and a further drop of the mercury. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

opened. The governor steps out on the veranda; the veranda that is the apex of a triangle. From all sides the sloping lawn wind their way to it.

Formalities Are Begun.

From the left, the soldiers begin to come. It's an upstoke and a slippery one. So there is a deal of martial sliding about. Maj. Gen. Foreman keeps his hand at salute all the time.

When the last khaki uniform has passed, the first limousine draws up. Len Small, Mrs. A. E. Engleish, his daughter, and Miss Susanna Small, his sister, are handed into it. The second car carries Lieut. Gov. Fred E. Sterling, Mrs. Sterling, and their daughter, Olive.

After Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson has helped his wife into the third automobile, he tries to wipe the snow off his shoes. Oscar Nelson, auditor, accompanied by his wife and by his sister, Miss Emma Nelson, and Andrew Russell, his predecessor, come next. Then Superintendent of Education Francis G. Blair. Last of the officials is Oscar E. Carlstrom, the new attorney general, accompanied by his wife, but not accompanied by his predecessor, E. J. Brundage.

March to Arsenal.

Down the street the procession moves, as photographers lean out of windows and cheer; Negro shoe shiners yell, and housewives drop their bundles to wave. Around the corner and down a place, another turn and up the broad avenue, with the capitol in the near distance, and the snow softened statue of Abraham Lincoln still nearer. A turn at the statue, another fifty feet, and the rugged figure of Stephen A. Douglas.

Then into the arsenal. At least, folks say it is the arsenal. It is so festooned with flags and hung with dull blue drapes and aglitter with rows of lights that it little resembles the large, bleak building it is. Six thousand people are already at the party.

The platform looks like a page from a political who's who. Leslie Small, the governor's son; Dr. John Dill Robertson, with his goatee trimmer than ever; George Barr, the new University of Illinois trustee; Republican State Chairman Frank Smith. By the way, he gets a mighty hand when he takes his seat.

Judge Harry D. Miller is there, and John B. Ferguson, that taxpayer Parke

Brown tells you about. Pat O'Donnell, the huge man with the white tie, the man who defended Lundin; John Walker, president, Illinois Federation of Labor; also Montgomery Winning, new first assistant attorney general. Beneath the rostrum, well toward the front, sits Fred Lundin, just back of William Wesley.

Arrival of the Senate.

"Mr. Doorkeeper," it is Speaker Scholes speaking, "appraise the senate that the hour for the joint session has arrived."

Frank Leonard, the efficient doorkeeper, does his first "appraising." He's going to have a lot to do.

"Admit the honorable senate," is the next command. Next comes the special trio appointed by the joint committee—State Senator John S. Brown and State Representatives Owen B. West and Charles F. Malloy. Slowly the pattern of this inauguration is weaving itself.

The doorkeeper, his right hand raised, speaks up from the back door to "appraise" the speaker that the "executive party has arrived." A pause; everybody looks toward that back door. A large, vigorous figure plunges heartily down the aisle. The man is smiling, laughing, as he yanks a capacious sembrero off his head.

Big Bill Gets the Applause.

Executive party nothing! There's only one man who wears a sembrero just like that, the crowd figures. And the next instant a mighty cheer shoots the formal ceremony all to pieces.

"Hurrah for Bill Thompson!"

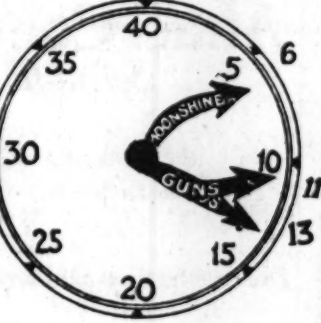
"Who's all right? Big Bill Thompson's all right!"

The yelling gathers momentum as William Hale Thompson swings up the aisle, his blue floating somewhere back of him, where George Harding and Dr. W. H. Reed are trying to keep pace. The three walk to the platform, where Thompson takes a seat next to Pat O'Donnell. After a time the hullabaloo calms down; the doorkeeper raises his hand again and the meeting falls back into schedule.

Pivotal Figures Swing In.

Like the lull before the wedding march comes a lull when the joint inaugural committee has taken its place. It's twenty minutes after 12, and now the six pivotal figures in the whole 4,000 make their appearance. Len Small and Fred Sterling are first; then Lou Emmerson and Oscar Nelson;

HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

next Andrew Russell and his successor, Omer Custer; Blair and Carlstrom make the next couple. Charles W. Vall, clerk of the Supreme court, brings up the rear with Dr. Gordon.

Dr. Gordon offers the prayer, concludes with the Lord's prayer, to which there are some fugitive echoes.

Another lull. Speaker Scholes faces Chief Justice Stone, makes a welcoming gesture toward "the Hon. Len Small of Kanabek county," whom he presents as the governor. The justice half turns, administers the oath. The governor says, "I do."

And the twenty-sixth governor of the sovereign state of Illinois has been duly inaugurated.

MISSING BOYS FOUND IN DEN OF MENDICANTS

Two missing boys were found last night in a police raid on a beggars' warren at 1230 South Wabash avenue and a woman and six men were arrested in connection with charges of the youths that they had been lured into immorality by the professional mendicants.

Thomas Coyle, 18 years old, of 5100 South Lowe avenue, who disappeared two weeks ago, and William Schwartz, 15, of 5000 North Clark street, sought for two months, made the charges. Frank Burns, a fake cripple; Kate Stevens, 15 years old and owner of the house; Harry Morris and James Norton are accused of contributing to delinquency of minors; Peter Hanson, 67 years old, is charged with attempting to commit crime; and disorderly conduct accusations were made against Coyle, Joseph Ward, Edward Donnelly and Edward Adamson.

2 STREET CARS STRIKE TRUCK; 6 ESCAPE DEATH

Six persons riding in a motor truck narrowly escaped death last night when the truck skidded and was caught between two East 93d street cars bound in opposite directions. The truck was demolished, but none of the occupants was injured. The truck was driven by Alexander Chuchia, 1901 East 93d street, who was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Chyzy, 1911 East 93d street, and her four children.

GOV. J. M. DAVIS QUILTS OFFICE UNDER A CLOUD

He's Arrested for Bribery Before Resignation.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Jonathan M. Davis, "dirt farmer" governor of Kansas, stepped out of office today at the end of a turbulent two year term just a few hours after his arrest on a charge of accepting a \$1,250 bribe for a pardon.

Jointly charged with the retired executive is his son, Russell G. Davis, 23, who is said to have been caught in the act of receiving the money and delivering the pardon to Fred W. Polman, former banker and convicted forger.

Sees It Through.

Gov. Davis militantly met the issue. He went to court to face the accusation, made bond, wrote a letter to the presiding officers of the legislature, demanding "a full and complete investigation" of his clemency record, and then carried through his part in the inauguration ceremonies, turning over his office to the incoming governor, Ben S. Paulen, Republican.

"I stand before you today, the only governor of Kansas ever placed under arrest while in office," Gov. Davis told the inaugural crowd that packed the city auditorium.

"I have committed no crime. I have not violated the oath of office I took two years ago, have neither solicited nor accepted a bribe.

"A great newspaper in search of prestige and influence has sought to besmirch me. They have invaded the sanctity of my home and sought to solicit the efforts of criminals and those of low character. The people of Kansas will resent such attempts."

Another Is Accused.

Attorney General C. B. Griffith today demanded the resignation of Carl J. Peterson, state bank commissioner, appointed by Gov. Jonathan M. Davis.

Attorney General Griffith took action on the strength of an affidavit made by A. L. Oswald, a lawyer of Hutchinson, in which it is charged Peterson demanded \$4,000 for the parole of Walter Grundy, Hutchinson bank wrecker, now serving a term in the Kansas penitentiary.

Peterson refused to resign, and the attorney general will file ouster proceedings.

Peterson had been Davis' political manager and close adviser during the latter's administration. The affidavit states Oswald visited Gov. Davis at Topeka in regard to a parole for Grundy, but was told by the executive that there was no chance for a parole—that Grundy did not have any merit in his case.

"Well, then," Mr. Oswald affirms he said to Gov. Davis, "I suppose the only way out for Grundy is to take the Peterson route."

The affidavit further states Gov. Davis asked Mr. Oswald whether he knew Peterson and then took Mr. Oswald by the arm and led him to Peterson's office.

SIX GUN SHERIFF HAS 2 BAD MEN UNDER HIS EYE

Alterie and Aid on O'Banion Ranch.

A lean, grim faced sheriff of the old frontier school, sombrero drooping and a six gun on his hip, trudged out of the Jarr Cañon mountains in Colorado yesterday and into the tiny telegraph office at Castle Rock.

"Wire them Chicago detectives that I got them two tough gunmen all a-sittin' pretty for 'em, will you, Burt?" he drawled.

The gunmen are Louis Alterie and Fred Guesenberg, who vanished from Chicago cabarets a month or so ago when Judge Joseph B. Davis evidenced too stern intent to put Alterie behind the bars for possible connection with the slaying of Gangster John Phillips in the Northern Lights café.

On O'Banion's Ranch.

Word came from Castle Rock a week ago that Alterie had been hiding on Dean O'Banion's ranch there and that old man McKissack, sheriff of Douglas county, was going in to the mountain fastnesses, lone-handed, to bring out the smoothest trigger fingers in Chicago.

But McKissack's work, for the present at least, is in vain, and Judge Davis must wait a while longer for a chance to jail Alterie. The detective bureau decided yesterday that as a matter of economy it would be best to let Alterie and Guesenberg come in under their own power—and at their own expense.

In Federal Court Monday.

The theory is that Alterie must be in federal court here next Monday to answer rum charges arising out of the spectacular Stieben brewery raid last May, when Alterie, Dean O'Banion, later slain by his own pals—and John Torrio were nabbed, together with three policemen.

The city police argue that Alterie, rather than sacrifice \$5,000 cash bonds, will be on hand when his name is called by the federal bailliff, and then he will be arrested under Judge Davis' warrant.

So Sheriff McKissack last night got telegraphic information sufficient to swear a fugitive warrant for the two men, if he deems it necessary. But he is urged simply to keep them under surveillance until it is known whether they return for the liquor trial.

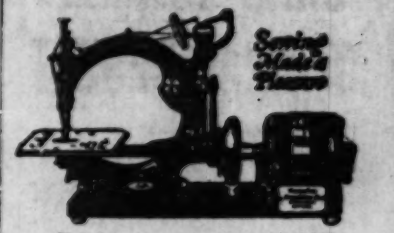
Thus the county will be saved several hundred dollars in travel expense, it was set forth.

MUSCLE SHOALS' FATE HANGS ON JONES SUBSTITUTE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The fate of the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill will be known tomorrow, when the senate will vote on the Jones substitute to create a commission to make recommendations to congress for disposition of the project.

If the Underwood bill successfully hurdles this substitute, introduced by the Republican whip, Senate leaders generally agree the passage will be assured. The Alabama senator was confident tonight his bill would pass.

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Triple strength seams which come out in a jiffy if you want them to—for corrections and alterations.

This portable electric machine has 16 original features. NO NOISES TO WIND, no tension to adjust. Makes beautiful "correctable" seams three times as strong as ordinary machine stitches. Sew anything, any speed, anywhere, on any table. Forever silent. Mahogany finish case. (Also console model.) Old machine in trade.

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Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in our system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headache, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit, 15c and 30c.

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"Made ye olde-tyme way & enjoy'd ye nation over since this centurie began"

"JUST make me up an assortment." Ordinarily, that would mean perhaps eight or ten varieties. But to one of our "Marthas" it means that you want a liberal selection from the more than 80 varieties that are fresh daily.

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51 East Adams Street (Opposite Randall's)
24 West Jackson Boulevard (Great Northern Building)
31 West Washington Street (Between Dearborn & State)
189 West Jackson Boulevard (Opposite Insurance Exchange)
1016 W. Wabash Avenue (Between Kansas & Sheridan)
844 East 33rd Street (East of Dearborn)
11 South Kadish Ave. (4 Doors South of Madison)



Maillard

Announces their Opening
Wednesday January Fourteenth

Confections
Luncheon - Tea

Michigan
at Jackson



The FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE

To give Florsheim friends the benefit of a saving, and to make new friends who will become permanent ones, we're offering Florsheims now at

\$8.85

FLORSHEIM MEN'S BOOT SHOPS

Loop Stores:

20 East Jackson Blvd. 108 South Clark St.
Between State and Wabash
58 West Randolph St. 9 South Dearborn St.
Between Clark and Dearborn

RIA
Wabash Avenue
Lafayette and Washington

POLICE SYSTEM OF MILWAUKEE LESSENS CRIME

Officers' School Teaches
Art of Thief Catching.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Fifteen years of training in enforcing the law goes into the making of every Milwaukee policeman. That is why this city of more than half a million population, with only 750 active members on its force, has one of the most efficient of departments, according to the chief, Jacob Laubheimer. Pointing to the police school, which every man must attend once a week for the first fifteen years he is on the force, as the main reason for his department's high morale, Chief Laubheimer set forth a number of other factors why that morale was reached and how it is maintained.

Milwaukee's police system is such, the chief says, that it is impossible for politics to demoralize it. The main spring of this system is that a chief appointed by the state and police commission may not be removed without the filing of charges showing him to have been guilty of some serious offense.

Janssen Chief 35 Years.
The late John T. Janssen was chief of police of Milwaukee for thirty-five years. Chief Laubheimer, who has been on the department for thirty-two years—for the last twenty years a detective—was appointed as Janssen's successor, and has held the office for four years.

The chief says that the fire and police commission is singularly free from political influence. The commission is a board of five men and each man is appointed for a five year term. The term of one expires each year. No more than two of its members may be of the same political faith and it is an unwritten law that the mayor let those members who might not be his own appointees serve out their terms unless they are guilty of misconduct.

"That system is good," Chief Laubheimer said, "because with one man to be appointed each year for five years and the mayor having only a four year term the mayor can hardly more than get control during his terms of office."

"Politics Menace to Police."
"Politics," the chief continued, "is the biggest menace of the American police system. We are efficient here because we do not let politics enter this department at all."

"Politics means intrigue, discord, and demoralization, the ultimate certain breaking down of the morale. On the other hand, our school—and many other cities have their eyes on that—our system of keeping the complete record of every man on the force, what he does and how he does it, our merit system, and a number of other elements, make for our efficiency and general high standard."

"The school is in charge of Lieut. Cloyd McGuire, an excellent instructor. Once a week for fifteen years every man on the force must attend it. He is given instructions in the law and the ordinance, the rules of evidence, what is evidence, the manner of obtaining evidence."

Kept in Touch with Decisions.
"He is kept constantly in touch with the decisions of the courts, the change in the laws. Lieut. McGuire often spends mornings beside the judges on the various benches. He does this to observe how the police handle the cases in which they have a hand. Thus, if a policeman bungles a case, it is taken up in the school, so that the whole force ultimately gets the benefit of the experience of each man."

"We teach all the men the value of observation. We often try them out. For instance, we will take an automobile and leave it on a certain man's lot."

\$59,500 OF ROBBERS' LOOT RECOVERED



Constance Wynn, secretary to A. D. Plamondon, and Mr. Plamondon sorting securities that were taken from the safe of the Plamondon & Gabriel company, at 308 North Michigan avenue, and left on a mail box on the west side.

post and then wait and see how long it stands there before he takes cognizance of it. If he is not observant such a practical experiment is something he will remember for a long time, perhaps as long as he is on the force.

The school has been running for about five years, and since it started we have been credited by hospital surgeons for saving several hundred lives through our first aid system."

Each Man Gets Chance.
"One of the main things that keeps the ambition and pride in the department that is important to good morale in the men," the chief continued, "is our system of giving every man his chance and of keeping the systematic record of every man."

"Every man gets his chance in our detective bureau. I call them in groups of a dozen or so, put them up against every kind of detective work, keep them at it for three, four or six months, and by that time I know whether that fellow is better as a detective or better on traffic, or walking a post."

"Every man gets that chance. If he's able to take advantage of it he is sure to benefit by it. It also gives us a wonderful check up on the men; we know what kind of timber we have for they have been tried and a record of their delivery in action is before us."

Pennsylvanian Drops Dead on Golf Links at Pinehurst.
Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 12.—Edmund D. Glauser of Chester, Pa., died suddenly on the links while playing golf here this afternoon.

Establishment of a cotton market was cited as one of President Carey's leading achievements during the past year.

Keep \$500 Cash

Burglars yesterday returned to Alfred D. Plamondon, member of the Plamondon-Gabriel company, 308 North Michigan avenue, all the stocks, bonds, and certified checks of the \$60,000 loot they obtained from his safe Friday night. All they kept as spoil was \$500 in currency.

The loot, carefully wrapped, was found by a mailman on a letter box on the northwest side. It was addressed to the police department. Post office authorities returned it to Plamondon.

F. L. CAREY TELLS PLANS FOR NEW BOARD OF TRADE
Tangible plans for building a new board of trade structure here were made known to members yesterday when Frank L. Carey was inaugurated for his second term as president. Mr. Carey declared the loss which the board is suffering by occupying the present building on land worth six to eight million dollars.

A fund for the work is being accumulated and it is understood negotiations with a banking group are under way to finance the construction in full. The fund is raised by taxing trades of the 1,596 members.

MAN DIES FROM OPTIM.
An overdose of optimism is believed to have caused the death yesterday of John Price, 57 years old, 2248 South Wabash avenue.

MRS. H. E. STOKES READY FOR CASE AGAINST HUSBAND

Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Denying she would drop proceedings against her former husband, W. E. D. Stokes, wealthy New York hotel owner, and his attorneys on conspiracy charges growing out of his divorce action, Mrs. Helen Edw. Stokes told the Associated Press here tonight she had sent this telegram to State's Attorney Crowe at Chicago:

"Papers state case set for trial Feb. 4. I will be present and assist the prosecution in every way possible."

Gril Perishes In Ice Storm on Colorado Peak
Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—Miss Agnes Valle, assistant secretary of the chamber of commerce of Denver, was found frozen to death late tonight at the summit of Long's Peak. Walter Kienker, her companion on the climb, was reported safe. Herbert Scotland, a member of the searching party which set out when Kienker, half frozen, stumbled into a timberline house and reported that he was compelled to abandon Miss Valle, was reported lost. It was feared that he would be unable to withstand the terrific storm which was raging on the peak. The temperature was reported fifty degrees below zero.

Believed Only Warning.
Detectives familiar with all the

VOTE AGAINST MORE POLICE AND PAY RAISE

Aldermen Refuse to Add
1,000 Men to Force.

(Pictures on back page.)
Moves to add 1,000 policemen to the present force and to give all policemen a pay raise of \$100 a year were defeated yesterday by the city council finance committee. Meanwhile the detective force was seeking the motive for the run attack on Sylvester Barton, chauffeur for Al Brown, whose other name is Scarface Tony Capone, and lending its assistance in hunting the four bandits who in the morning held up the Niles State bank at Niles, Ill., and obtained \$5,000.

Ald. George Maypole [28th] was the sponsor for the proposal to give Chief Collins 1,000 more policemen. When that was defeated by a vote of 9 to 2 he urged the pay raise, and that, too, was defeated, by a 9 to 4 vote.

His First Resolution.
His first resolution was as follows: "Whereas, chief of police has stated on the platform and through the medium of the public press that the police department is undermanned, and

"Whereas, recent developments in the situation with regard to crime suppression, etc., together with the recently published report of the Chicago crime commission, would seem to indicate the accuracy of the chief's statement with regard to the matter, and

"Whereas, it becomes our duty as city officials to do our utmost to provide the citizens with adequate police protection; therefore, be it

Resolved, That 1,000 additional policemen be appropriated for in the budget for the year 1925."

City Hasn't the Money.
The principal objection offered against the passage of the resolution was that the city has not the money. Ald. Maypole argued that if the council could provide for more captains than are needed it should provide for patrolmen that are needed.

In the shooting yesterday morning at 55th and State streets the police saw an attempt to kill Brown, who is second only to John Torrio in the liquor and gambling industries. There was some suspicion that the attempt was in revenge for the murder of Dean O'Banion.

Thirty shots were fired at the automobile Barton was driving, but Brown was not in the machine at the time. One bullet went through Barton's overcoat, coat, and underwear, just searing the flesh. The automobile belonged to Ralph Brown, brother of Al, but the accepted theory is that the gunmen believed "Scarface" was in the machine.

SENTIMENT TO ABIDE BY LAW GREAT NEED OF WORLD—HUGHES

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The one great need of the world is "not some formula or rule but a law abiding sentiment throughout the land—the disposition to be reasonable, to be fair, to settle things according to available standards of justice, to enforce the conceptions of justice against the demonstrations of brute force," Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes declared in an address here tonight.

Mr. Hughes' address was delivered at a banquet in honor of himself and other members of the executive committee of the American Bar association. He made no reference to his recent resignation from the cabinet.

"I am glad to feel that in this country, for a time at least," Mr. Hughes said, "we have the Supreme Court of the United States secure from the attacks of politicians."

Angles of the O'Banion murder and O'Banion's former relations with Brown and Torrio fell sure it was only a half hearted attempt to kill Brown. It seemed to them more of a warning or a message than an intended murder.

They pointed out that two others were in the automobile, Percy Haller and Charles Flachetti, and they were uninjured. Fired killers would not have missed in thirty or so shots, the detectives asserted. Their conclusion was that the assassins made a bluff in order to retain money paid them to kill Brown.

The Niles bank robbery occurred about 10 o'clock. Three men entered the bank, while one remained at the wheel of the stolen automobile they had.

George Hild, a depositor; Fred Mau, president of the bank, and Miss Florence Nelson, 16 years old, the bookkeeper, were in the bank at the time. They were compelled to stand with their faces to the wall while the robbers took what money they could find.

When the robbers had finished they told the three to get into the vault, and they did so. An attempt was made to lock the door, but the bandits could not manipulate the mechanism and were forced to leave without doing so.

SEE BUS CONDUCTOR ROBBED.
A dozen passengers on a motor coach watched a highwayman yesterday while he robbed the conductor, D. McIntosh, of \$20. The theft was at West 55th street and South Broadway avenue.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY The STORE for MEN

We Now Offer an Early
Clearance of All Our

**FINEST
IMPORTED
VELOUR
HATS, \$5.75**

Correct, Smart Shapes

YOU men who know the traditional excellence of the finest Velours from Czecho-Slovakia; will take the rail early in the run for these exceptionally fine Hats at \$5.75.

We Suggest Immediate
Action
FIRST FLOOR



Our final clearance of
**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
COATS for WOMEN**

The fur trimmed coats are gorgeous—really lavish—the others are beautiful, very practical. Dress and sport coats—every one a bargain.

\$150 and \$175
fur trimmed coats at
\$97⁵⁰

\$75 \$80 coats
are reduced to
\$47⁵⁰

\$90 \$100 coats
are reduced to
\$63⁵⁰

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

See what you save at this
**January sale
of finest clothes**

THE OVERCOATS

Former values to \$100 now \$67.00
Former values to \$75 now \$47.00
Former values to \$60 now \$37.00

THE SUITS

Former values to \$75 now \$47.00
Former values to \$60 now \$37.00

These are good clothes we are talking about—we sell no inferior clothes in this store.

The price comparisons are with our already low figures. At these reductions we don't believe you'll find better values anywhere. We know you won't find uniformly higher quality.

Foreman's

At the foot of the tower
Clark and Washington Sts.

Chicken
Raspberry
Cake
Desserts

CC
Leon

You may dine at the
restaurant and never tire
of our set price lunch—
include something for

le, prepared with
artistry, means every-
thing. And the Stevens
render satisfaction.

U
Jan. 13th
3 P. M.

Crepe of Fresh Fruit
Olives
Consomme Italienne

Maitre d'Hotel
Dinner
French Fried Onions
Consort Chicken,
as

With Vegetables
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Monico Potatoes

Strawberry Pie
Strawberry Shortcake
Vanilla Sauce
Lemon Layer Cake
Orange Sherbet
Chocolate Ice Cream
Toasted Crackers

Milk or Cocoa

White or Rye Bread

M. to 8 P. M.
Service All Hours

ens
ling
urant

Randolph 5780
6 N. Wabash Ave.



Business Girls
Like Cuticura

Because it keeps the complexion
clear, the hands soft and the hair
lustrous. The Soap, used daily,
cleanses and purifies, while the Ointment
soothes and heals. Cuticura
Talcum is an ideal toilet powder.

COUGHS
Quick Way to Stop Them
Persistent, racking coughing, which
rapidly weakens your entire sys-
tem, lays you open to more dangerous
attacks, can be checked often with the
first use of that old-time tried and proved remedy
Dr. Bell's Fine-Tar Honey. And there's a
reason. Doctors say there is nothing like pine-
tar to quickly loosen and remove the direct cause of
coughing, while the honey both gives a
pleasant taste and helps soothe irritation. It
then astonishes how quickly this combina-
tion relieves the stubbornest cough.
Be sure you get the original Dr. Bell's
Fine-Tar Honey, and no substitute. Dr. Bell's
has been known for over a quarter of a century
as the best. It is scientifically compounded of
the right proportions of pine-tar, honey,
other quick-acting healing ingredients
and the best doctors have found to aid in
quick relief. Contains no opiates or other
narcotic drugs, so can be given even to
children—fine for nervous coughs. If you
want the best, a medicine that often relieves
the most stubborn cough overnight, make sure you
get Dr. Bell's. Only 30c at any good drug store.

**DR. BELL'S
FINE-TAR-HONEY
FOR COUGHS**

Subscribe for The Tribune.

Johnson & Harwood Semi-Annual Clearance Sale of COATS

Splendid fur trimmed
coats of the first qual-
ity. Our former very
moderate cash prices
now greatly reduced.
Act promptly so
that you may have
many to select from.



Procks, Fur Coats, and
Ensemble Suits at similar
reductions.

Johnson & Harwood
37 South Wabash
3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe

FEARS HIGHER PAY, LESS TOIL UPON BUILDINGS

E. M. Craig Urges Union
of Contractors.

Five days' work a week, a six hour day, and double time pay for all overtime will become effective for all building trades mechanics within the next year, unless contractors on a nationwide basis unite in one solid organization to fight, according to Edward M. Craig, secretary of the Building Construction Employers' association.

He made that declaration late yesterday before the sixth annual convention of the Associated Building Contractors of Illinois. The state contractors are holding a three day meeting at the Hotel Sherman.

Wants Contractors United.
"In this city," Craig said, "progress is being made to amalgamate the two associations of contractors. It is needed; it is essential if the contractors are to successfully combat the future demands of building workers. Nothing kills building quicker than high costs, both of labor and materials."

A five day week and a six hour day would be too great a load for the nation's building industry to carry. The demand for the concrete work week is now one of the concrete principles of the International Painters' union. The plasterers are demanding it at Philadelphia and at the present time carpenters are taking a national referendum on the matter."

Says Building Is Crippled.
Craig pointed out that wages of building trades workers now are at the highest peak in the history of the country. He said inflated wages had killed building booms in various cities in the west, southwest, and in many southern cities. He said the only salvation for contractors is through unification of all their associations.

Thomas E. Donnelly, president of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award, also spoke. He declared "collective bargaining" as used in the building industry should be designated "collective graft."

"Contractors should have a powerful organization," he said. "A union gets together and tells contractors what to do and the contractors do it. The public pays the bill."

Fred Butty, a local contractor, describing present building conditions, said they are "heavenly" and those of several years ago were "hell."

Husband Destroys Wife's
Teeth in Row Over Job
"What'll we have for Christmas, Joe?" Mrs. Lillian Kort, 6213 South Honore street, told Judge Henry Walker yesterday that she asked her husband this before the holidays. "If you don't get a job we won't even eat," she had continued.

Joe, enraged, threw her false teeth in the fire, maintaining viciously that he was certain she wouldn't eat. Mrs. Kort yesterday tried to get Judge Walker to constitute the teeth destruction as assault and battery. She was advised to change her charge to non-support.

Business Note Heads 1000 for \$3.10

Size 6 3/8x10 of Fine Grade 16 lb. Bond—Four lines printed from one Style of Type. Very practical for any line of business. Other Printing at equally LOW PRICES. Order by Mail or visit our Printing Plant.

Fine Quality Business Cards 1000 for \$2.90

CASH WITH ORDER—the only way we can sell at such prices. Money Back if Not Satisfied. Big volume of orders and MODERN METHODS enables us to sell at ABOUT HALF usual prices. Thousands of satisfied customers; send repeat orders and commend us to their friends. QUICK Service and FREE Delivery.

THE CAMPBELL BOOK

with Samples and Prices of Letter Heads, Envelopes, Business Cards, Bill Heads, Statements, Announcements, Blotters, in varied grades, will be sent to you for a Dime. The BOOK holds a Coupon that credits Dime on a \$2 order. EVERY buyer of Printing should have this Book.

THE CAMPBELL COMPANY
Printers of Catalogs, Booklets and other Advertising Literature
136 North Robey Street, Chicago

RHEUMATISM STOP TORTURE QUICKLY WITH DOCTORS' NEW PRESCRIPTION

Don't waste time on mere temporary relief. Drive torture right out with new internal prescription of well-known performers of medicine that quickly and safely relieves the pain in joints and muscles. No harmful drugs. Recommended and prescribed by physicians. Ask for RHEUMATISM tablets, only 50c. box. Sold at all drug stores.

SENATOR BORAH WANTS SPECIAL SESSION CALLED

Says Farm Situation
Still Is Serious.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—A drive for a special session of congress in the spring for the consideration of agricultural legislation was launched today by Senator Borah.



While the Idaho (Champion) farmer did not attempt to offer specific remedies, he said that the Capper-Williams cooperative marketing bill is an attempt to deal with the most pressing of the problems of the farmer, and that something of this character should be enacted by congress.

"The farmer is asking the aid and direction of the government in the marketing of his products," Senator Borah said. "Owing to the wide spread scope of agriculture, it is impossible for the farmers to organize and direct their affairs alone. That must be done, in my judgment, under the operation and direction of the government."

Incidentally, Senator Borah commented on the operation of the Dawes plan. He said that adoption of the Dawes plan had given a feeling of confidence, and in this respect had been of some temporary benefit to the agricultural situation. He declared, however, that until the final ultimate amount which Germany must pay in reparations is settled the Dawes plan can only be of temporary and passing benefit.

Chicago Dental Society's Annual Clinic Jan. 21-23

The sixty-fourth annual clinic and meeting of the Chicago Dental Society will be held Jan. 21, 22, and 23 in the Drake hotel. Ten thousand dentists are expected to attend. The Dental Women's Club of Chicago will entertain at the same time, it was announced yesterday.

NO MORE PRIVATE COAL CARS WHEN SHORTAGE LOOMS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Industries owning coal cars devoted to their own use, after March 1, in the event of a car shortage, will not be permitted to designate the coal mines to which they shall be sent, under a decision announced today by the interstate commerce commission in the assigned coal car case.

Railroads also are forbidden to assign cars to particular mines for their own use. Street railways, electric light companies, by-product coke plants which make gas for distribution in the large cities of the country are included within the prohibition. Hereafter in times of coal or car shortage these companies will be compelled to compete with all other users of coal on terms of equality—that is, they will not be permitted to use their own cars for coal deliveries except on a pro rata basis.

Under the law the commission might issue priority orders giving a particular company preference in the assignment of cars, but special action in every case will be necessary. The decision is an affirmation of a decision made in 1923, which was hotly contested by affected interests. It is regarded as a certainty that the case will be taken to the Supreme court of the United States by the owners of private cars.

The order is based on a finding of unreasonableness and undue prejudice and also that, under the interstate commerce act, pro rata distribution of privately owned coal cars may be required by the commission in times of car shortage. So long as there is an ample supply of coal cars the order of the commission will have no effect.

Mandel Brothers

announce

the opening of a new pattern
department devoted to

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

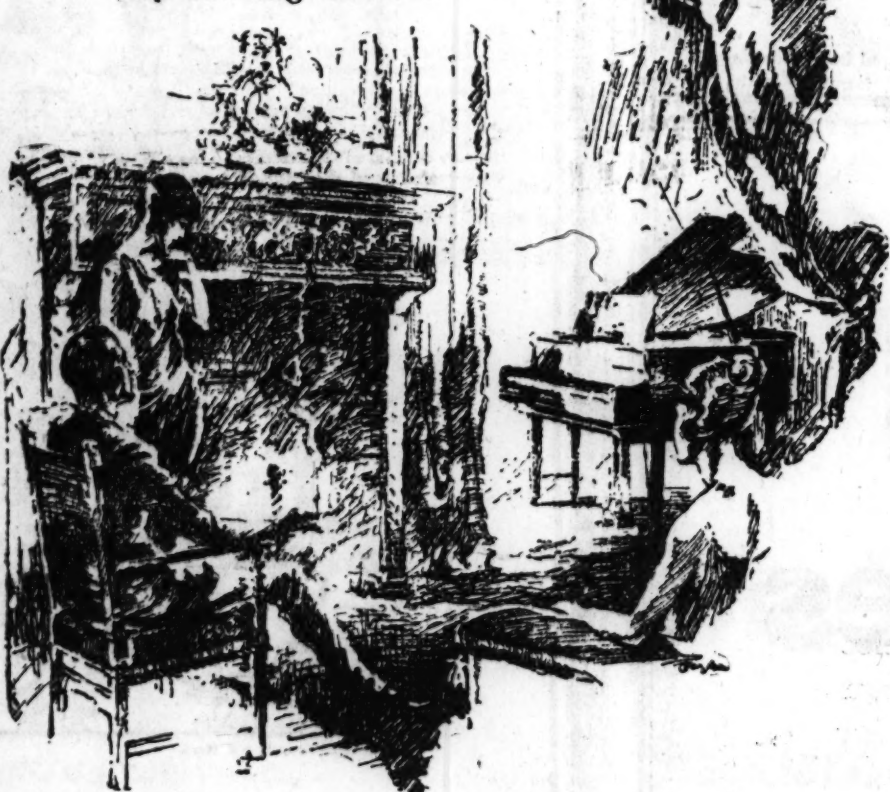
These patterns are recommended both for their smartness, which has won high favor among the discriminating, and for

The Minerva Guide

—decidedly different from any other sewing guide—it is literally a complete, illustrated dressmaking lesson which shows you step by step how to cut and finish garments in the professional way.

Second floor.

The APOLLO Reproducing PIANO



Paderewski himself

were seated at the keyboard of your piano, could not give you a finer rendition of his lovely minuet in "G" than that which you hear when you place his recording of this number in your Apollo and "touch the button."

The Apollo, in effect, is the real Paderewski, the real Josef Hofmann, the real Grabrilowitsch. Again it becomes, in turn, each of the outstanding interpreters of every kind of music one would wish to listen to.

Come in one day this week—bring a friend or two; spend a delightful half hour listening to your kind of music played on an Apollo. No obligation, of course. Apollo Reproducing Pianos are priced very reasonably—\$975 to \$5000. Pianos are taken in exchange at liberal valuation; convenient time payments may be arranged.

WURLITZER

PIANOS • ORGANS • HARPS • MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

329 South Wabash

Tremendous Public Acceptance of the NEW



Over 300,000 people attend the Opening Display

Telegrams received from less than 10% of the Chevrolet dealers, immediately following the opening display, report over 300,000 people in attendance. Thousands place orders for immediate delivery. The general comment at the NEW YORK SHOW was "How can they produce such fine cars to sell at such low prices?" Copies of a few of these telegrams below indicate the record breaking enthusiasm everywhere.

"In our district 50,403 people viewed new model Chevrolet. 318 bona fide orders taken. A. F. Young, Detroit, Mich."

"36,500 people saw new Chevrolet in dealers' showrooms. 235 orders taken. Enthusiastic telegram and telephone orders received all day regarding delivery. H. J. Klingler, St. Louis, Mo."

"Dealers report 8,420 people viewed new models in showrooms. 79 actual orders. High enthusiasm among public. In one town of 300 people dealer had 160 calls at his show-room. More prospects than he ever dreamed of. Car is being overwhelmingly received by public. J. E. Gates, Janesville, Wis."

"2,500 people visited our showrooms. 202 orders taken. Harris Chevrolet Co. Rochester, N. Y."

"Breeze Chevrolet Company of Syracuse reports 2,800 people viewed new models. 99 orders booked for immediate delivery. H. G. Simmons, Buffalo, N. Y."

"Received chassis and touring in time for opening Saturday at St. Paul. Chassis only at Duluth but opening was splendid success. 9,400 people attended opening in Twin Cities. Duluth kept no count but reported large crowds all day and had to request some to leave showroom at 11:00 p. m. In order to look up in compliance with local regulations. 194 actual orders taken. L. B. Barnes, Minneapolis, Minn."

"9,247 people visited showrooms Saturday. Actual orders written 125. Fremont dealer reports 258 prospects. Enthusiasm very high among public and dealers. L. F. Ryer, Des Moines, Iowa."

"As indication of the extremely enthusiastic manner in which public has received the new cars dealer in Houston has had in excess of 2,400 people to view new models. L. S. Costley, Dallas, Tex."

"New models not received until noon Saturday. 3,000 people crowded showrooms in Oklahoma City afternoon and evening. One dealer, Perryhof, Tex., reports did not receive his cars for display but sold 24 cars just from literature and photographs. J. C. Childs, Oklahoma City, Okla."

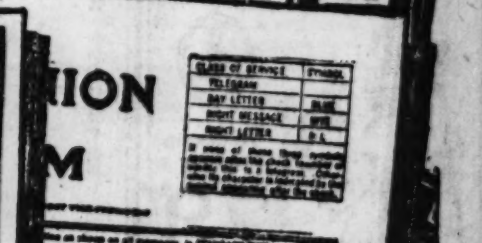
"Over 29,000 people visited our showrooms to see the new models. 211 orders were received for immediate delivery. A. W. Enquist, Oakland, Cal."

"New models received with enthusiasm. Over 4,800 people have visited dealers' showrooms to see these new cars. H. S. Wier, Baltimore, Md."

Leading in
Quality at Low Cost



11287 SU 9454 48 HL
PO PORTLAND ONE JAN 3
R E GRANT
COMMODORE HOTEL NY
FORTY EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTY ONE PEOPLE VIEWED NEW
MODEL ON FIELDS FLOOR TODAY TWO HUNDRED TWENTY SIX
BONA FIDE ORDERS WERE SIGNED THIS RECORD INDICATES
THE ENTHUSIASTIC MANNER IN WHICH PORTLAND PEOPLE
ACCEPTED OUR NEW CAR



JAN 6 1925
OUR HUNDRED THIRTY
ORDERS TAKEN
FROM REPORTS 272
FILE VISITING

COUNCIL OPEN FIRE ON DEVER TRACTION

Proposed Board Is
Object of Attack

BY OSCAR HEWITT
For the first time since it started a week ago members of the city council local transportation committee began yesterday to shell the proposition of Mayor Dever's transportation. No vote was taken, an agreement no motions were made, but the discussion indicated that sundry aldermen are opposed to the proposed municipal board, to whom power and authority over the city system is to be transferred.

Henry Fleck, a practical and Wiley W. Mills, an ardent supporter of municipal ownership, led the attack. Both referred several times to the plan of control as the creation of "autocratic power" and urged that the city council have jurisdiction over the board. Mills repeatedly advised that the board should have members of the city council.

Mayor Dever and his advisers subordinated all their arguments to the claim that the ordinance to modify the city council's control over the transit system will be up to the city council to decide whether they will finance it.

Members of the council who were finished yesterday afternoon claimed that it is municipal operation. The city council under the plan is to have authority and then later the members of the board of control. If there is any other power for the council it is that it was forgotten.

"Whether it is right of public generally will blame council if the transportation does not please them," stated. "Therefore the council should have some voice in the matter. If the council should have some jurisdiction over the transportation, it should be appointed by the mayor."

"I favor giving the matter to the city council without consulting the public," said Alder Mills. "The city council should have authority in the matter."

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COUNCIL OPENS FIRE ON DEVER'S TRACTION PLAN

Proposed Board Is Chief
Object of Attack.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

For the first time since its reading started a week ago members of the council local transportation committee began yesterday to shell the foundation of Mayor Dever's transit ordinance. No vote was taken, and under an agreement no motions were made, but the discussion indicated clearly that sundry aldermen are vigorously opposed to the proposed municipal rail way board, to whom practically all power and authority over the \$450,000, 000 system is to be transferred by the ordinance.

Henry Pick, a practical alderman, and Wiley W. Mills, an ardent advocate of municipal ownership and operation, led the attack. Both of them referred several times to the mayor's plan of control as the creation and delegation of "autocratic power." Pick urged that the city council should have jurisdiction over the mayor's board. Mills repeatedly advocated that the city council should have power to remove members of the board by a two-thirds vote.

Make Other Objections.

Several other objections were also made to the Dever ordinance, but the first one is vital. If the aldermen succeed in modifying the ordinance so that the city council will have any substantial control over the transit system, then it will be up to the bankers to say whether they will undertake to finance it.

Mayor Dever and his advisers have subordinated all their arguments for the ordinance to the claim that it provides the only means by which an adequate transit system can be financed. If the bankers will not finance it as aldermen propose to amend it, then the bubble has burst.

Finish First Reading.

The first reading of the ordinance was finished yesterday afternoon. No one then claimed that it provides for municipal operation. The city council's duties under the plan are to pass the ordinance and then later fix the salaries of the board of control and of the members of the securities committee. If there is any other power under the ordinance for the council it is so minor that it was forgotten.

"Whether it is right or wrong, the public generally will blame the city council if the transportation system does not please them," stated Ald. Pick. "Therefore the council should have some voice in the matter. It should have some jurisdiction over this board appointed by the mayor. The members should be appointed by and with the advice and consent of the city council, which also should have other authority in the matter."

"I favor giving the mayor power to appoint without consulting the council," said Ald. Mills. "Then I would give the city council power to remove any of the nine members of the board."

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without consulting the mayor. Ald. Pick's system does not work out well. The President has the power as a legal right to appoint the district attorneys. Nominally, he appoints them; but, as a matter of fact, the United States senators of the state interested do the appointing. The President only confirms the wishes of the senators by nominating."

Doubt About Banks.

"Do you think you will ever get the banks to agree to your plan?" asked Ald. Smith.

"I don't expect them to volunteer to do it," replied Mills, "but there are millions of securities coming due Feb. 1, 1927, and they want to refinance those securities. They can be forced to be reasonable. Those securities are not very good at present."

"This ordinance represents the maximum we have been able to get from the bankers after nine months of negotiations, and we are not now certain that they will not want several changes," said Ald. Schwartz.

"But under this ordinance the city council does not have a damn word to say about anything," argued Ald. Pick. "They should have jurisdiction over the board. They should have some voice."

"On removal," interposed Ald. Mills. "Yes, and other things," continued Pick.

"But if your view is incorporated in this ordinance it will be an idle instrument," suggested Ald. Frankhouser.

"It will be only so many words." "I don't propose that the private interests shall have control of these properties longer than is absolutely necessary." "The city council at all times should have something to say about the way this transit system is operated," added Ald. Pick.

"I will make a motion that the council by this ordinance agreement is given power to remove any member of the board of control by a two-thirds vote," said Mills.

"Let's not make any motions until we start going over the ordinance again," suggested Pick, and by common consent the idea was adopted.

Hold Opposite Views.

Pick and Mills started in opposite directions when subway costs were discussed.

"I shall offer an amendment that no subway be built except by special assessment," said Mills, "and that the traction fund of \$40,000,000 shall be used only for public benefits. I also want this ordinance so worded that it will not be possible to build a subway under it unless we get municipal ownership of the transit lines."

"The less you talk about special assessments the better for your ordinance," commented Pick.

CHURCH BURNED OF \$600.
The First Christian Reformed church, 1219 South Ashland avenue, was entered last Sunday night, a safe opened, and the day's collections, amounting to \$600, stolen.

JUDGE CHOOSES JURORS TO TRY GASTON MEANS

Sets a Precedent in
Bribe Trial.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—A precedent for the Federal court in this district was set today by Judge Walter E. Lindley of Danville, Ill., especially chosen the jury that will try Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, and Thomas B. Felder, his attorney, on a charge of conspiracy to quash indictments in connection with the so-called glass coffin case.

The announcement by the judge that he would do all the questioning of the talesmen came as a shock to Hiram C. Todd, deputy attorney general, in charge of the government's case; Frank P. Walsh and Robert S. Johnston, attorneys for Felder, and Abraham Merin, who recently resigned as assistant United States attorney and has been appointed by the court as counsel for Means.

Ex-Governor in Court.
Thomas W. Hardwick, former governor of Georgia and United States senator from that state, was in court

as the representative of a group of Georgians anxious to assist Felder, but what his exact function will be was not made plain. It is understood that Elmer J. Jarnecke, former secretary to Means, and now out on appeal with him from federal convictions on charges of bribing federal prohibition agents, will be the star witness for the government.

The indictment alleges that Col. Felder, Means and Jarnecke received \$45,000 from the defendants in the Crager System Glass Coffin mail frauds case to prevent the prosecution of indictments against them. Eighteen men were convicted in various phases of that case, despite the alleged promise of Means to use his influence with former Attorney General Daugherty, United States Attorney Hayward and his assistants.

Refuse to Dismiss Case.
After the jurors had been sworn to and discharged until tomorrow morning, Attorney Johnston, representing Felder, made a motion to dismiss the indictment on the ground that it is insufficient in law on its face. The motion was overruled.

Men Fight; One Shoots the Other in Arm.

Stanley Backowicz, 1411 Elston avenue, was shot and slightly wounded in his right arm in a fight with George Kwiatkowski, 1501 McHenry street, last night.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1925.

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CHARLES E. HUGHES
IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Secretary of State Hughes has resigned and will go out of public life March 4. His public career may or may not be ended. A return to private life and his more lucrative practice does not always mark the end of a man's public activities. He may be back on the supreme bench again, but now he feels that he has earned an opportunity to get what an honest public man seldom can get, money.

With a two year interval after the armistice Mr. Hughes has been in public service since 1905 when he was counsel for the Stevens Gas commission and the Armstrong insurance commission of the New York legislature. His work with the latter is represented now to the American people in the decreased cost of their life insurance, a service paid annually in dividends in one of the most important factors of family security. Mr. Hughes' ability was at its best in this contribution to American welfare.

The rewards which American politics frequently offers an outstanding man suddenly revealed to the country in this fashion have been his. He missed the presidency by the electoral votes of two Republican states which he ought to have carried. California he lost in a heart-breaking fashion with his unfortunate visit to the coast and the storm of animosities it caused.

His defeat was a bitter thing to Republicans who were alarmed by Mr. Wilson's handling of international affairs, but in retrospect we incline to the opinion it was fortunate that a pacifist or pacifist country just about to go to war went under the leadership of a man elected as a pacifist by pacifists. They would have had Hughes caused it. The Republican opposition to Wilson was loyal. The pacifist opposition to Hughes would have been disloyal. Republican loyalty gave Wilson a united country for war. Hughes could not have expected that and the chances were he could not have avoided the war.

Mr. Hughes, as secretary of state, probably will be remembered for three things, the Washington conference for naval restriction, the exclusion of Japanese in the immigration restriction act, and the unbending stand of the United States government against the recognition of Red Russia.

Mr. Hughes undoubtedly would place the Washington agreement above all else as the thing he wanted to do, just as his old opponent, President Wilson, placed the covenant of the league of nations above all else in his service. It is unfortunate for Mr. Hughes that his accomplishment for peace is clouded now in the minds of many of his countrymen, just as Mr. Wilson's was.

We accepted the principle of the navy agreement as beneficial and peaceful. We have not forgotten the controversies and alarms which it smoothed, but the fear that this nation would do something to make the agreement disadvantageous or even dangerous to itself has been realized all too soon.

The agreement to be good had to be kept. The naval ratio established had to be preserved. We have kept the agreement to other nations but not to ourselves. We have slipped from our place in the world's naval strength. The administration has been reluctant to correct any of the defects and faults which constitute this relative weakness, and in the one particular of immense importance is flabby and definitely poised to increasing the power of the fleet by raising the guns of thirteen outranged capital ships.

Mr. Hughes, it is true, has supported the American contention that the treaty did not forbid this change, but he stood as the sponsor of the offer in accordance with which the United States destroyed its new ships and its naval superiority, and if he wanted to be has not been able to prevent the adoption of a government policy which means inferiority.

It is announced that the new ships which Great Britain is permitted to construct under the treaty make another revolution in naval building, and that everything else on the sea will be out of date. With this turn of events taken in connection with present Washington policy it may be true that Mr. Hughes, sitting in conference with Mr. Balfour and suggesting the destruction of American ships, made that shrewd Englishman just what the English received him as when he returned to London from Washington, the greatest British admiral since Nelson.

Any responsibility is not that of Mr. Hughes so far as any acts or words of his have been revealed, but if he regrets it as he goes from public life the misfortune is his, just as the failure of Versailles was the tragedy of Mr. Wilson. But in the case of Mr. Hughes the misfortune is also his country's.

Mr. Hughes' part in the exclusion of the Japanese was not voluntary. He had shown before that he was not sensitive to the consequences of political action. That was the case in California. He certainly did not understand the psychology of congress. He was anxious, and so was the President, that congress should not intervene or interfere in the handling of the Japanese issue by diplomacy, but Hanbura was led into the indiscretion of his letter mentioning "grave consequences" and Mr. Hughes made the letter public, evidently expecting it to reduce congress to reason when it was certain to inflame the congressmen to action.

If Mr. Hughes had wanted to bring about Japanese exclusion he had Hanbura trapped, but he didn't want it. He was as astonished as the

Japanese ambassador at the consequences and deplored them. Mr. Hughes' genius is not in understanding his fellow countrymen or their political instincts.

Congress had been doomed for a generation by diplomacy, American and foreign, but prodded by Hanbura and Hughes it bolted out of control. Whatever the consequences are yet to be that muddled question was settled on a point of honor and the freedom of the United States to assert its sovereignty and select its citizenship was a new flag nailed to the masthead, a great act even if Mr. Hughes' part in it was involuntary.

In the attitude of the secretary towards Red Russia his part was not involuntary but sprang from his uprightness of principle and character. We think of him as mainly responsible for the policy that a fair dealing nation can have no dealings with double dealers. The avowed ideas of Russia in international affairs are repudiation, bad faith, the undermining of governments to which its agents are accredited and the destruction of the other societies with which they deal.

The lure of trade advantage or debt acknowledgment has tempted other nations into agreements with Russia, notably the MacDonald government in Great Britain, and the Herriot government in France. Without exception the countries which entered into treaties with Russia found that they might just as well have entertained a cobra.

The principles of the Third Internationale are deception, promotion of anarchy, destruction by slaughter and extermination by root and branch. The Third Internationale is the government of Russia. Its principles have been applied there. The Soviets more gladly would own them in other countries. In some degree MacDonald owed his defeat to the intrigue of Russians in Great Britain after the treaty had been negotiated. Herriot found little spurts of Red over France as soon as Paris had received a Russian ambassador and discovered that he had intrigue in his daily program. Mr. Hughes had one answer to people who urged the recognition of Russia. No. No dealings with people whose policy is false dealings. He would not consent that the United States should open its gates to diplomatic agents who came as enemies of the government and people to whom they were sent.

That was Mr. Hughes' firm and sound resolution and as he goes from the department of state we trust it remains there.

MORE STUDY CAN'T HURT
MUSCLE SHOALS.

Little Goldlocks Muscle Shoals seems to have escaped the great big bear. Mr. Ford with some growling has trundled along home. Now little Goldy faces the middle sized bear. As the middle sized bear, Mr. Underwood doesn't growl so much, and he can't eat so much, but little Goldy had better be a little careful anyhow. She had better not play with bears, unless they are teeny weeny bears under control of the federal water power act.

Mr. Underwood doesn't want the federal water power act sniffling around in the vicinity of his bill. It is a perfectly good bill, says Mr. Underwood, quite able to take care of Muscle Shoals without further help. It provides already for a fifty year lease, which is fifty years less than Mr. Ford wanted, and a 4 per cent rental based on the cost of the Wilson dam. What more regulation does any bill want?

But somebody is always discontented. Not everybody wants Mr. Underwood's nice bill. In fact, thirty-seven senators don't want it at all, and when it comes to a vote between the Underwood bill and the Jones and Wadsworth substitutes it is probable that many more will not want it. The Wilson dam on which the proposed 4 per cent rental is based is only one-third of the cost of the entire plant. American taxpayers have put more than \$100,000,000 in that plant, and the disinterested one who sees Mr. Underwood's bill should provide only for rental of less than 1 1/2 per cent on the whole investment.

Besides that it is said the government could protect itself without impugning the usefulness and philanthropic motives of the Alabama Power company and other backers of the Underwood bill. Apply the federal water power act, for instance. But that, somehow, does not arouse enthusiasm in Senator Underwood's breast.

The federal water power act of 1920 limits water power licenses to fifty years. At the end of fifty years the government may renew the license or recapture the project by payment to the licensee of his actual net investment. Licensees must make full and prompt development of the power. Rates, security issues, as well as the recapture price are based on net investment. Profits in excess of a reasonable return on the net investment must go to the public either as a partial amortization of the net investment or in the form of annual rent. A small nominal rent is paid in all cases.

As the Muscle Shoals project was government built, it does not in all respects come technically under the federal water power act to control privately constructed dams on navigable streams. The main provisions of the federal water power act are generally protective, however, and should be applicable to all great power developments. Muscle Shoals, a public investment, should above all be so protected, and a bill such as the Underwood bill, which provides for no regulation save the fifty year term of the lease without recapture and a 4 per cent rental based on the cost of the Wilson dam only, may be good business for the U. S. A. and then again it may not be.

The Jones substitute or the Wadsworth substitute providing for investigating commissions headed by the secretary of war and the secretary of agriculture can't do any harm and may do a great deal. Muscle Shoals will bear investigating to the limit, and if Senator Underwood's proposal is a righteous one it can't be hurt by further study.

Muscle Shoals escaped Ford. Maybe it ought to escape Underwood, too, and the Alabama Power company making New York financial interests. The disposition of Muscle Shoals should be determined by the spirit if not the letter of the federal water power act. To that Senator Underwood seems to object with considerable vivacity.

OUR SMOKE COSTS
MILLIONS.

Laundry costs Chicago \$2.25 per capita a year. It costs Philadelphia \$2.01 per capita. Chicago pays \$3,730,000 more than Philadelphia would pay were it the same size. Chicago's is the country's greatest laundry bill. But her collars are no cleaner for it.

Smoke costs millions. In laundry there is a loss of \$42,000,000 alone. In health there can be hardly less. In the waste of unburned coal products there is much more. Burning raw coal is a revival of the dark ages that cannot endure long beside modern civilization.

MEOW.

"Is he a nice boy?"
"No, dear, I think you'll like him." Oklahoma Whistled.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1925, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SIGNS OF AGE.

It is said that men are as old as their arteries. This may be true in whole or in part. But, whether true or not, the very fact that it is said every day—that it is one of the every day health epigrams—is proof of the fact that the calendar as a measure of age is unsatisfactory.

Physicians hope the time will come when old age will be the only cause of death. In that day all men will receive nice pneumonia, consumption, typhoid fever, and all similar diseases as preventable accidents. Metchnikoff predicted this day years ago. He even went further and speculated on eternal life. He removed those causes which we call preventable accidents and then laid plans to add old age to the list.

Any one who reads Napoleon's life carefully is struck by the variation in the man which experience made and also by the fact that the calendar year was no proper measure either of those experiences or of the variations which they produced in the man.

When a man wants to take stock of himself the first thing for him to do is to count his years. Years count in figuring the estimate of expected longevity. Next he should study his family history. What is the average age at death of the members of his family—particularly of those in the direct line of descent? Does the age he did live to how long was the expectancy at that person's age of those who lived longer than he had lived?

In other words, he being 50, what ages were reached by those who passed 50? What disorders did his ancestors develop? Certain diseases run in families. How well has this individual adjusted his habits so as to avoid the family diseases? At what age did his ancestors become senile? Lose their teeth? Become bald? Become obese? Lose their hair?

Next comes an analysis of his own history in the light of his family history and that of the average man. At what age did he pass through certain epoch-making changes in his functions? At what age did he notice the first wrinkles? His hair to gray? At what age did he mature? In the case of a woman, at what age did menstruation start? Stop?

At what age did he notice he was different as to endurance, wind, energy, speed, enthusiasm, judgment, point of view? What severe diseases had he gone through? Particularly, which has he had of those severe infections which are so apt to cripple the kidneys in later life? If he must wear glasses because of presbyopia, at what age was it necessary to begin their use? If he

When I was a horse doctor we said that when a stallion's kidneys would take the hair off a horse.

I expect you come under the same rule. Don't use it.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

BORN ON OCEAN.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—(Friend of the People.)—If a child is born aboard ship, does it assume the citizenship of the country to which the ship belongs, or does it take the citizenship of its father? Where should such birth be registered? E. P. A child born on board ship takes the citizenship status of its father. The registration should probably be at the last place of residence of the parents.

FRED J. SCHLOTZBEK, District Director of Naturalization.

TWO CLAIMS.

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 8.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I. In Indiana if one signs a straight five year lease calling for liquidated damages, and has the building six months, then gives that mortgage on stock in building, then in a short time goes bankrupt, who has the first claim?

2. A man pays freight on a car of cattle and gets receipted bill and sells on that basis, thereby closing transaction. Then the railroad company sues him on correction of weight for more freight. Would the Indiana law compel one to pay that claim?

1. If the mortgage was given four months before the bankruptcy it would have priority.
2. Depends upon the nature of the mistake. It seems probable that the railroad could collect. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

TO A. M. M.

Sometimes, alone, I play I'm Pierrot;
The wasted smile, the thickly powdered face—
My wool coat turns to main white; I pace
A terrace, whispering to the moon hung low
In poplar branches; soft the night winds blow
And bend the willows with a willful grace;
A pale moth flits from out a shadowed place
And sips a flower away to and fro.

The fountain frolics with a stray moonbeam
As lower in the sky the sad moon dips;
And while upon a carved bench I dream
Disconsolate and prone to my cold lips
The crumpled rose, a thought comes sweet as wine—
Perhaps, alone, you play you're Columbine!

Devie Nov.

THE Mystery Girl talked over the radio and her
sant down in St. Louis happened to be listening in,
recognized the voice, came to Chicago and identified
the girl. Snowshoe Al read that and now he
is worried to death for fear a landlady out in
Davenport is listening in last Thursday. We
rather think it's something about a board bill. Any-
how, we fear it's going to be harder after this to
get people to broadcast.

A Close Up.

RHL: My impressions as I "stood by" Thursday
listening and watching the Liners do their
stuff:
Snowshoe Al—First impression, how small and
thin; second impression, what a large head; third
impression, what keen eyes; fourth impression—
after hearing him—what a sense of humor.

Bitterroot Bill—First, second, third, and lasting
impression—a true poet.
Peter Pan—Young, sweet, pretty, brunette,
charming—just like her poems.
RHL—Real, human . . .

Miss ZEKKE'S LITTLE SISTER.

There is No Such Animal.
R. H. L.: Don't know whether it will be water,
rope or kind, but I found out she was
one of those kind of women who kisses with her
eyes open.

Page Mama X.

While glancing over a children's edition of Long-
fellow's Evangeline today, I noticed these words on
the title page: "Edited with introduction, notes
and suggestive questions." Now I ask you, R. H.
L., is that a nice book to put in the innocent hands
of little children?

THE Rising Generation.
FIRST RACCOON COAT—Hello there, Pure and
Innocent, where's the hat headed for by the boy?
SECOND DITTO—Going to guzzle the oats. Had
breakfast yet?

FIRST—Yes, light one.
SECOND—What's have?
FIRST—Three kisses and a pack o' cigarettes.
SECOND—Let's eat. First: Motion seconded
and unanimously adopted.

Hoping you will give this expression
publicity equal to that of the misleading
one above mentioned, and wishing you, a
non-Wisconsin organ, utmost success in
your policy of guiding aright a de-
bauched country. I am
EMIL HARTMAN,
Senator Thirty-fourth district, Wisconsin
legislature.

BUT THIS IS A NEWSPAPER.
Chicago, Jan. 8.—I notice in this morn-
ing's paper, two articles boosting avia-
tion, and to print in the same paper,
some one evidently went to a lot of
trouble to bring over from Europe a
picture of a plane crash in which several
people were killed.

If your policy is to make an honest
endeavor to boost aviation in this country,
why not give less publicity to the ac-
cidents which happen. As a flyer myself,
I know that more harm is done to avia-
tion by the printing of pictures and stories
of crashes than by any other one
agency.

It seems to me that the best thing for
you to do would be to go out to the mail
field and take pictures of planes which
have been flying without an accident for
a period of four or five years, giving
some record of the miles flown each
year by each ship without any mishaps.

I have probably flown as many hours
as I have driven a car, and yet I have
had more accidents with my car than
with the ship. M. W. VAN ARSDALE.

SHOULD BERNARD GRANT HANG?
Chicago, Jan. 2.—I would like to see
Bernard Grant's sentence commuted to
life imprisonment, as I cannot help but
feel that in his case there has been a
terrible miscarriage of justice.

His youth, his inability to hire high-
priced lawyers, his plea of insanity, and
above all, the weakness of the proof
against him, should commend him to the
mercy of the authorities. Gov. Small
has done the right thing in granting the
boy his last ninety-day stay, but that
will soon be over, and it is up to some
one with influence to see that this poor
boy's case is given new consideration.
D. V. JAMES.

WELL, LET'S ENFORCE A FEW
THINGS, TOO.
Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 3.—As one read-
er of your paper, I want to voice my pro-
test against the persistent policy which
you follow in ridiculing temperance and
the Volstead act. No sane man but
knows how beneficial that law has al-
ready proved to be for America and how
difficult it is to enforce it under many
circumstances. You, among the leaders,
know full well, too, that one of the
greatest dangers to democracy today is
disrespect for law. Why cannot your
readers count on you to take the side of
law and law enforcement rather than
persistently to mock both? I am con-
vinced that you are estranging hundreds
of your former readers and admirers.
C. O. DAVIS.

KEEPING UP WITH THE NURSERY
(From Punch (Copyright).)

New Nurse (trying to interest peevish child): "Look, Dickie, what a
dear little bow-wow!"
Dickie: "Do you mean the Cairn or the Staghorn?"

WE WISH we could be a "Mystery Man" for
awhile. We want to forget—ah, we would faint
forget, that yesterday Len was inaugurated the
governor of Illinois again.
R. H. L.

TO Peter Pan.
R. H. L.: It's Line Nite at W-G-N radio station
and there has just been recited a bit of verse which,
when glimpsed in the Line Book, somewhat im-
pressed the underlined—"To the Top of a Star-
Swept Hill." Mildly stated, you'll say—and I
agree. For, in the last three minutes that wonder-
ful, silvery voice has transformed that which I
thought "somewhat impressive" into a thing of
gorgeous beauty. Peter Pan, I salute you!
CHARLES JR.

JANUARY.
Cold and hangry January has a chill, forbidding
air.
Wears a cloak of cloudy ermine, icy jewels in
her hair.
She considers quip beneath her folk who boast
no family tree,
She's a proud, aristocratic D. A. R. and F. F. V.
Marjorie F. W.

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sant down in St. Louis happened to be listening in,
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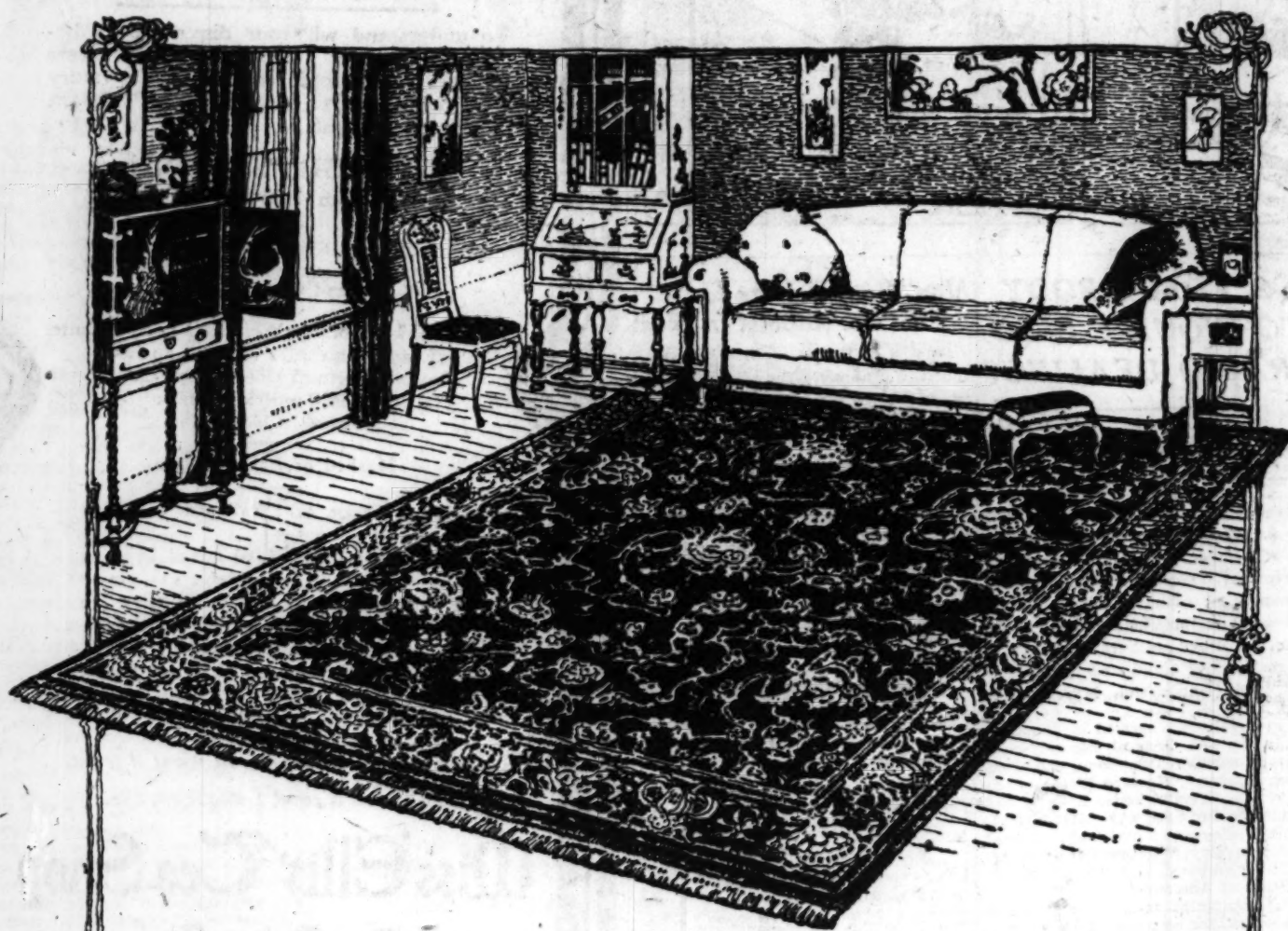
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS · IMPORTERS · WHOLESALERS · RETAILERS

Retail Store · State, Washington, Randolph and Wabash



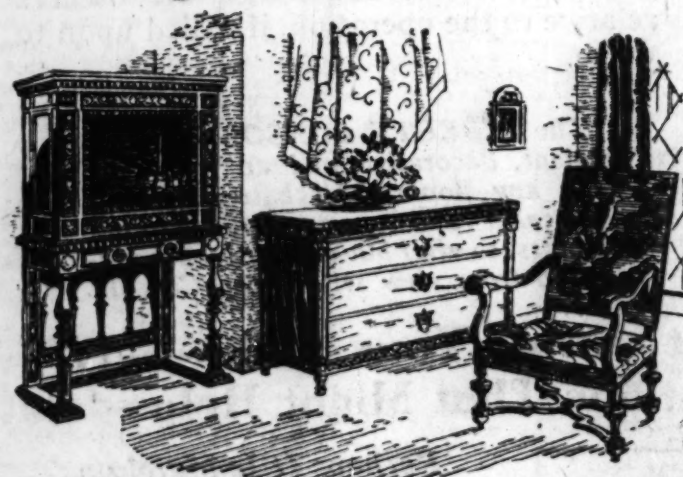
Home Crest Rugs Are Symphonies in Color and Design

Designed and Produced in Our Own Studios and Mills

OUR Domestic Rug Section is the Home Crest headquarters for Chicago. Here are always found large assortments of these fine Rugs. Our studios have studied carefully the requirements of furniture and interior schemes of various types and have created a variety of designs ideally suited for any decorative plan. For living-room and dining-room, bedroom and library, you will find in this collection Rugs which will form an artistic background for furniture of any type and which will blend harmoniously with any color scheme. Only the best yarns and dyes are used in their production, every step of which is carefully supervised. This accounts for their durability and the soft, mellow tones of the skillfully blended colorings.

HOME CREST RUG ROOM—THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

A Large Collection of Imported Antiques, Reproductions, Overstuffed Pieces and Fabrics



GATHERED in Italy and Spain, in France and England, or reproduced with the fidelity characteristic of the best American cabinetmakers, this furniture arranged in the Interior Decorating Section gives an opportunity to those who appreciate fine workmanship to acquire interesting chairs and tables, desks and wall pieces as well as antique fabrics and tapestries. They are unprecedented values.

Among the several hundred pieces is a walnut Cabinet Desk, of Italian design, beautifully carved and decorated with painted panels, at \$195. Shown at left. High-back Chair with handloom wool tapestry, shown at right, \$95. Chest of French Gothic design with delicate hand-carving, \$165. Small Desk, an adaptation of Louis XV. period, antique walnut finish, \$95.

Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

Blankets and Comforters of All Types Lowered in Price for the Annual January Sale

MANY thrifty housekeepers wait until January to replenish their bedding supply, for then it can be done at a considerable saving. At decidedly lowered prices are large assortments of Blankets and Comforters of our regular staple qualities—all types and colors. Only a few of the many values from the complete selection are listed here.

Holland Blankets, \$12.75 each

Light, fluffy wool Blankets, exceedingly warm and durable. In various colors.

Plaid Wool Blankets, \$16.85 pair

Heavy Blankets, downy and soft. In pink, blue, rose, lavender, and gray plaids, with edges bound in satin; to match. Size, 70x80 inches.

Gray Wool Blankets, \$10.50 pr.

These wool Blankets have just enough cotton in them to make them launder well. 70x80 inches.

Wool-filled Comforters, \$10.50 ea.

Made of fine sateen in rose, blue, and gold and filled with warm, fluffy wool of good quality.

White Wool Blankets with Jacquard Borders, \$31.50 pr.

As these Blankets are cut singly, they can be used separately when only one Blanket is needed. White with colored jacquard borders and satin binding to match.

Second Floor, North, State

LINEN TALKS

BY PROMINENT CHICAGOANS

Today at 11:30

BRIDGE TABLES

By Dame Cursey

of our Party, Wedding and Gift Bureau. The bridge luncheon, tea or supper, and what to serve and how to serve it.

Tomorrow at 11:30

THE ARTISTRY OF THE LINEN CLOSET

By Elizabeth Hinde DeLong

Lavender bags, blue lights and many other things which attractively and properly equip the linen closet will be emphasized in this talk.

Thursday at 11:30

DAMASK DESIGNS

By Bessie Bennett

Curator of Decorative Arts at the Chicago Art Institute. How damask designs originate.

Friday at 11:30

PASTEL DAMASKS

By Dudley Crafts Watson

The lovely pastel damasks that are so very smart and new will be shown as backgrounds for artistic table color schemes.

Elizabethan Room,

Second Floor, North, State

Dainty White and Colored Bedspreads

In The Annual January Sale

WHATEVER the color scheme of your bedrooms, you will find in this Sale bedspreads to harmonize with it. The entire assortment of Bedspreads is reduced and includes dainty white spreads, and the newer, novelty colored bed coverings. The two mentioned here are representative of many other values.

Satin Marseilles Sets, \$5.50

An attractive white Spread with scalloped edges and bolster cover to match is in each set. They are a durable quality for everyday use.

Art Silk Spreads in Many Color Combinations

These Spreads with alternating plain and puffed stripes come in lovely color combinations. They are long enough to cover the pillows. Size, 72x108, \$11.50. 90x108, \$14.

Second Floor, North, State

Let the Travel Bureau Plan Your Trip

American Express Service

THIS new service is conveniently located on the Third Floor, in connection with our Information Bureau. It will plan all or part of your trip, on land or sea, and attend to all the details connected with it.

Information Bureau, Third Floor

January Sales And Sellings

Damask Table Linens
Bedspreads
Sheets and Pillowcases
Domestic Cottons
Blankets and Comforters
White and Colored
Lingerie Fabric
SECOND FLOOR

Lingerie
Corsets and Brassieres
FIFTH FLOOR
Wash Ribbons
FIRST FLOOR

The Complete Assortment of Sheets and Pillowcases at January Sale Prices

ALL of our staple brands, noted for their reliable wearing quality, are lower in price this month. Every Sheet and Pillowcase is reduced and also cotton sheeting and casing by the yard. Among the many values are:

Sea Island	Egyptian	Percale Cases
HEMSTITCHED	HEMSTITCHED	Made from mill remnants; perfect in every way.
Sheets, 90x108 ... \$6 ea.	Sheets, 90x108 ... \$5.75 ea.	45x38 1/2 ins. 70c ea.
Sheets, 72x108 ... \$5.20 ea.	Sheets, 72x108 ... \$4.50 ea.	
Cases, 45x40 1/2 ... \$1.25 ea.	Cases, 45x38 1/2 ... \$1.15 ea.	
Soft Spun	PLAIN	Naumkeag
HEMSTITCHED	HEMSTITCHED	HEMSTITCHED
Sheets, 90x108 ... \$2.85	Sheets, 90x108 ... \$2.60 ea.	Sheets, 90x108 ... \$3.60
Sheets, 81x108 ... \$2.60	Sheets, 81x108 ... \$2.35 ea.	Sheets, 81x108 ... \$3.35
Sheets, 81x99 ... \$2.35	Sheets, 81x99 ... \$2.10 ea.	Sheets, 72x108 ... \$3.15
Sheets, 72x108 ... \$2.35	Sheets, 72x108 ... \$2.10 ea.	Sheets, 72x108 ... \$2.90 ea.
Sheets, 72x99 ... \$2.10	Sheets, 72x99 ... \$1.90 ea.	Sheets, 63x108 ... \$2.90
Sheets, 63x99 ... \$1.90	Sheets, 63x99 ... \$1.70 ea.	Cases, 45x38 1/2 ... 90c
Cases, 45x38 1/2 ... 70c	Cases, 45x38 1/2 ... 55c ea.	Cases, 42x38 1/2 ... 95c
Cases, 42x38 1/2 ... 65c	Cases, 42x38 1/2 ... 50c ea.	

Field Quality Bleached Mattress Pads: 54x76, \$3; 42x76, \$2.50; 39x76, \$2.25; 36x76, \$2

Second Floor, North, State

NEW PASTEL DAMASKS

Are Included in the Annual January Sale of Damask Tablecloths and Napkins



OVERLY, smart, and exceedingly new are the soft shimmering pastel damask tablecloths. They were made especially for us abroad and come in very distinctive patterns—the Iris, Gothic, and Venetian Scroll—exclusive with us and designed particularly for oblong tables. In the exquisite, delicate shades of peach, gold, jade, pink, blue, heliotrope, and gray, they are lovely backgrounds for china and glass, and suggest many fascinating color schemes. They have just arrived from overseas, and since the complete assortment of damask tablecloths and napkins is reduced during the entire month of January, they, too, are included.

Cloths, 2x2 1/2 yds. with 22-inch Napkins, \$42.50 set.
Cloths, 2x3 yds. with 25-inch Napkins, \$51 set.
Cloths, 2x3 1/2 yds. with 25-inch Napkins, \$55.25 set.
Cloths, 2x4 yds. with 25-inch Napkins, \$59.50 set.

Snowy-white Cloths of Double-satin Damask

The assortment of white damask Cloths and Napkins is large and complete with products from every country noted for fine linens. There are patterns for the round, oblong, and square table, many of them new and most of them exclusive with us.

A finely woven, lustrous, double satin Irish damask in many effective patterns—both floral and conventional.

2x2 yd. Cloths, \$10. 2x2 1/2 yd. Cloths, \$12.50. 2x3 yds., \$15.
Napkins, 22x22 inches, \$11 doz.; 24x24 inches, \$12.50 doz.

Other January Values in the Linen Section

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels
firmly woven; damask borders.
20x36 inches, \$7.50 a doz.

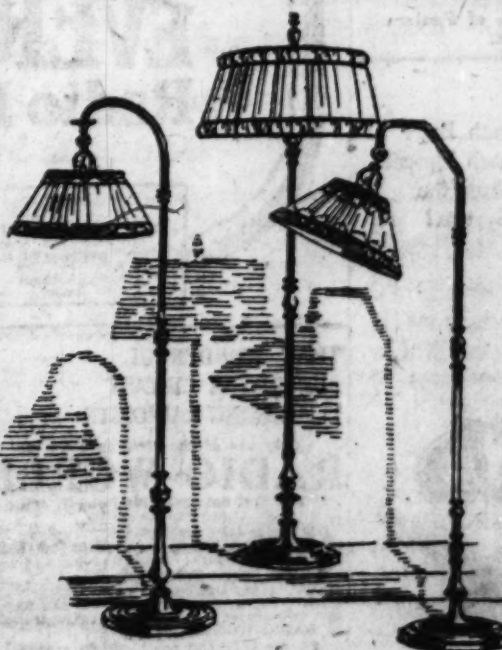
Double-thread Turkish Towels,
durable and absorbent, in a generous size. 22x44 in., \$4.50 doz.

Linen Crash of a durable quality
and with red or blue borders, 25c a yard.

Linen Glass Toweling, in red or blue
checks. A soft, absorbent quality,
35c a yard.

Second Floor, North, State

Beautiful Lamps Are Essential In Any Attractive Decorative Scheme



Metal Bridge Lamp

With Taffeta Shade, \$42.50

The graceful Bridge Lamp shown at the left has a simply designed metal base finished in bronze. The Shade of shirred taffeta is beautifully finished with galloon.

Metal Bridge Lamp with Georgette Covered Shade, \$42.50

The bronze and green finish is very effective and the georgette covered shade is finished with a green velvet. At the right.

Junior Floor Lamp with Georgette Covered Shade

The base is metal finished in bronze and gold and the georgette covered silk shade is edged with ribbon. A special value at \$37.50.

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

Elmer Sits In at Debut of New Studio

Likes Way WOC Opens
Improved Station.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Not so very good. No programs of consequence located; static bad, and the fading required almost continual readjustment of rheostat. Orchestra music, semi-serious and dance, was the principal musical device.

One event of some importance was the dedication and formal opening at 8 o'clock of WOC's new studio at DuSable, La. Couldn't warm up to the City Symphony orchestra program, however, until I found Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes" coming in at 9:30. This furnished the most interesting musical moment of the evening.

I had been listening to a pretty good orchestra at WOC, Des Moines, at 8:20, but the announcer began reading a telegram, so I went to—

WEAF, New York; WCAP, Washington; and WJAR, Providence, where Announcer McNamee and the Gypies orchestra at New York were entertaining the former with his musical voice, the latter with his delightful orchestral music.

One rarely hears anything exceptional from WJZ, New York, but what we do hear is strictly high class, this holding good for last night. One almost has to find this station by "log," because the call letters are only given every so often.

Ran into WBS, Atlanta, at 8:45, also into a splendid cold weather heterodyne whistle. It's too bad this uniquely representative southern station can't be given some other wave length.

Slightly lower on the dial, WLW, Cincinnati (pronounced Cincinnati) at local announcers, at 8:20, a saring a flute solo, accompanied by a piano, but the tones of the flute were so sharp that they hurt.

A few minutes later a pretty little ceremony was staged by WSAI and WMH, Cincinnati, both having the same wave length. WSAI had run into WMH's time to complete the broadcast of an address in behalf of the "Cincinnati community chest," and in signing off the announcer said that WMH will now proceed with its program on this same wave length.

A xylophone solo that sounded interesting was picked up from WEAF, New York, at 8:24. Mr. McNamee, in announcing the next number, "Follow the Swallow," said, "I have heard that before." He might also have heard it from WIAA, Troy, at 10 o'clock.

The only piano solo I heard until 9:50 was by Harry M. Snodgrass, WOS, Jefferson City, playing old-time hymns. In spite of being played in a new time style, with fancies, trills, etc., it was lovely to hear, to say the least.

I believe I will just listen to the Chamaine club program now going on at WOC, Davenport, while this same article winds its way through the press.

FRANCE HEARS FIRST ALL-YANK RADIO CONCERT

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Jan. 12 (3:30 a. m.)—Ambassador Myron T. Herrick tonight inaugurated with a short speech the first all-American radio concert ever broadcasted in Europe. The Petit Parisien, possessing one of the largest and most active broadcasting stations on the continent, invited the European editions of The Chicago Tribune and New York Herald to stage a concert in order to give their readers the opportunity of enjoying the works of the noted American artists resident in Paris.

The broadcasting room was packed to the door with American, English and French notables, including some delegates from the finance conference who had slipped away from their labors. Every one agreed that the concert was a complete success.

STATE ELECTORS VOTE COOLIDGE AND DAWES IN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes were elected President and Vice President, respectively, today.

The electors for whom the American voters directly cast their ballots last November met in the respective states, canvassed the popular vote, and in accordance with the constitution, cast their ballots for President and Vice President.

This vote of the electors will be certified to the president of the senate by each of the forty-eight state meetings, and will be opened at a joint session of the senate and house on Feb. 13.

Wisconsin Votes for La Follette.
Madison, Wis., Jan. 12.—Wisconsin's thirteen presidential electors gathered in the governor's reception room at the capitol here today, cast their ballots for Robert M. La Follette for President and Burton K. Wheeler for Vice President.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Just a Couple of Hurried Bites



TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Tuesday, Jan. 13.)

(Central standard time throughout.)

On W-G-N Tonight



DE WOLF HOPPER.

He will star in "The Mikado," which will be broadcast on W-G-N tonight.

THIS entire performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" will be broadcast from the Great Northern theater this evening from 8:20 to 10:30 p. m. W-G-N, this Chicago Tribune station, is broadcasting the performance from the Drake hotel, commencing at 8:20. The cast is headed by De Wolf Hopper, as Ko-Ko.

W-G-N will strive to improve the methods that have been used heretofore in broadcasting theatrical productions. Two microphones will be used, one in the footlights to catch the music and dialogue, and the other will be in the hands of Announcer Quinn Ryan, sitting in an upper box, explaining the action and the libretto during the lulls and pantomime.

Director Robert Boniel of station WGBH, with the same wave length as W-G-N, has granted the entire evening to The Tribune station. W-G-N will go on the air at 8:20, ten minutes before the performance opens, with a preliminary discussion of the opera by Mr. Ryan.

Rocking Chair time this afternoon will offer in addition to readings from Liberty, Mrs. Clarence Benson Dickson, monologist, and Drury Lexington, tenor.

The Lyon & Healy artist concert, broadcast between 2:30 and 3 o'clock, will present Ida Divinoff, pianist, and Kathleen Seely, pianist.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM (Wave length, 870 meters.)

9:35 a. m.—On the hour and every half hour until 1:35 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

1:45 to 2:25 p. m.—Marshall Field tea-room orchestra.

2:30 to 3 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert. Ida Divinoff, pianist, and Kathleen Seely, pianist.

3 p. m.—Rocking Chair time by Quinn Ryan. Readings from Liberty, Mrs. Clarence Dickson, monologist; Drury Lexington, tenor.

4 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; closing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p. m.—Sketches by Uncle Wags.

6 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist concert by Edwin Stanley Seder.

6:30 to 7 and 8 to 8:20 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quartet.

8:20 p. m.—Broadcasting of "The Mikado" from the Great Northern theater.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

7 and 8 a. m.—WYU (1030). Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.

11:35 a. m.—WYU (1030). "Answering Questions and Requests." Anna J. Peterson.

11:50 a. m.—WYU (1030). Musical program. 15 to 11:55 a. m.—WYU (1030). Musical program.

12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—WYU (1030). Musical program.

1:35 to 2:30 p. m.—WYU (1030). Musical program.

2:35 to 3:30 p. m.—WYU (1030). Musical program.

3:35 to 4:30 p. m.—WYU (1030). Musical program.

4:35 to 5:30 p. m.—WYU (1030). Musical program.

5:35 to 6:30 p. m.—WYU (1030). Musical program.

U. S. TRADE BODY TO INQUIRE INTO RADIO DEALINGS

Alleged Conspiracy Is Charged.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Hearing on the complaint against a number of companies alleging conspiracy to restrain competition and create a monopoly in manufacture, purchase, and sale in interstate commerce of radio and other electrical devices and apparatus, will be started by the federal trade commission March 18 at New York.

The defendants named in the complaint are the General Electric company, American Telephone and Telegraph company, Western Electric company, Inc., Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, International Radio Telegraph company, United Fruit company, Wireless Specialty Apparatus company, and the Radio Corporation of America.

The complaint also charges in substance that the respondents "have combined and conspired for the purpose and with the effect of restraining competition and creating a monopoly" in domestic and transoceanic radio communication and broadcasting.

The commission, in announcing today the date for beginning and taking of testimony in the case, said the hearings would be conducted by Edward L. Smith of its legal staff. The companies, it was added, will be represented by attorneys.

Man Wanted Here by Tool Co. Nabbed in West

Samuel E. Elkins, wanted here with fourteen others for the alleged wrecking of the Champion Tool company, 642 Washington boulevard, was arrested last night in Los Angeles by federal agents. He denied he was implicated in the removal of \$300,000 worth of assets of the company just before it failed. He will be brought back to the city.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine, opiates, or Millon's use. "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it.



BOOTLEG RADIO DEALER IN BRONX GETS 3 MONTHS

New York, Jan. 12.—Joseph Haberman of the Bronx was sentenced to the workhouse for three months today for having distributed thousands of inferior radio tubes illegally stamped with the Radio Corporation of America's seal.

The sentence was imposed by Justice Herbert Fetherston, and Voorhees, sitting on banc. It was the first trial of a "bootlegger" case in this city. Haberman was declared to have had five accomplices.

Distribution of "bootleg" radio supplies has been going on for eighteen months, said the prosecutors. It was estimated that 10,000 falsely labeled tubes were sold daily throughout the country.

Radio and Phonograph
Salons—Ninth Floor

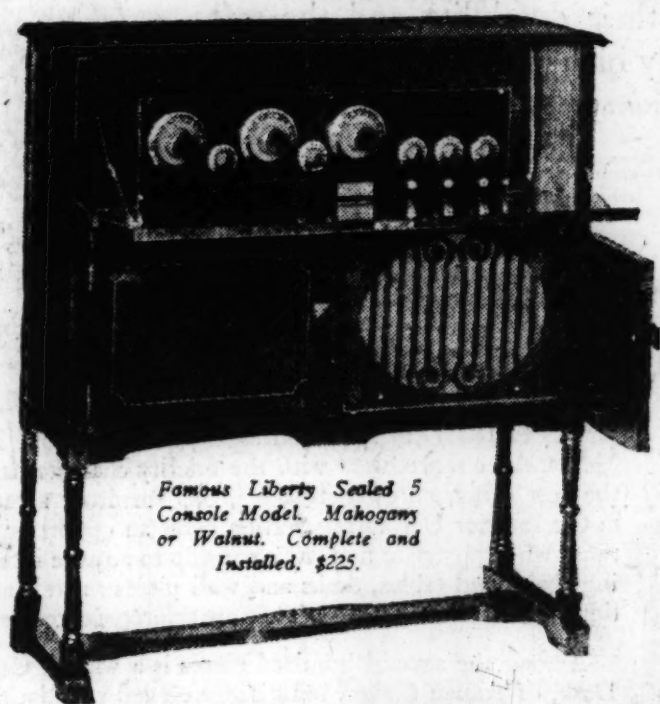
Mandel Brothers

Radio and Phonograph
Salons—Ninth Floor

THE BEST IN RADIOS AND PHONOGRAPHS

Every Radio Standard Tested, Guaranteed and Installed. Consult Our Staff of Radio Experts. Save Time and Expense. Convenient Monthly Payments.

The Famous Liberty Sealed 5 Console Model, \$225



Famous Liberty Sealed 5
Console Model. Mahogany
or Walnut. Complete and
Installed, \$225.

THE FAMOUS LIBERTY FIVE-TUBE RADIO FREQUENCY CONSOLE is sealed to prevent any tampering or adjusting. Our experts have tested the instrument and it is guaranteed to give satisfaction by both Mandel Brothers and the factory.

Our Service Department installs the Radio, tests its performance and will gladly give instructions to the owners relative to the operation, if called upon to do so.

The LIBERTY CONSOLE is efficient, decorative and an ornament in any home. All batteries, loud speaker and unattractive working parts, so vital but unsightly, are hidden from view within the Console.

Are You Getting the Most Out of Your Radio Set? Here Are a Few Suggestions That Might Help—

Perhaps You Haven't the Right Loud Speaker

GET one of our delicately toned imported loud speakers. Here is volume with sweetness and clearness. Good looking besides. \$27.50. Many other loud speakers.

Perhaps You Need a Pair of Ear Phones

N. & K. imported ear phones, \$8.50 They may be depended upon to bring in the most elusive and far away stations. Other ear phones, ranging from \$3.50.

Call upon one of our Radio Engineers if you are not getting the most out of your Radio.

We will gladly help you in any way possible.

Perhaps It Is Merely a Battery Charger

Charge your batteries right in your home. Easy for even the most feminine person. Crescent charger, 2 amperes, \$12. Crescent charger, 5 amperes, \$19.

Perhaps You Don't Know the Phonograph Unit

SIMPLY attach our phonograph unit to make your phonograph act as the intensifier or loud speaker. \$5.00.

Don't Fuss With Mustard

Mustard Works Wonders

There's no sense in mustard, flour and water can easily relieve pain, stiffness with a little Mustard.

Mustard is made of mustard and other helpful combined in the form of white ointment. It takes mustard plaster, and Mustard usually gives from sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, aches, bruises, chilblains, frostbites, the chest (it may prevent To Mothers: Mustard is made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Mustard.

35c and 60c jars and tubes.

MUSTER

Better than a mustard plaster.

MUSTER

MUSTER

MUSTER

MUSTER

Dizzy? Headachy?
You're Bilious?
Take a
Laxative!

Breath Bad?
Stomach Upset?
Clean the
System!



Castorol's
10¢
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

THAT WONDERFUL
SUPERDYNE CIRCUIT
IS AMAZING RADIOISTS

Only one of the great features in
The first national radio, weekly, and
Superdyne circuit.

Out today—the 1925 Model Superdyne
circuit and diagrams in 100 pages.
SPECIAL FEATURES: Full week's pro-
gram, 100 radio tubes, 100 radio tubes,
100 radio tubes. Articles for Novice and Expert
radioists. Bring your radio troubles
to RADIO WORLD.

\$6 per year (\$55 net), \$3 six months,
\$1.50 three months.
SPECIAL: Ten weeks, \$1.
RADIO WORLD, 1493 N. Dear, New York City.

KEEP SMUDGE
Off the Walls!

STANDARD
RADIATORS
TRICO DESIGNS

QUICK
DELIVERIES
MATCHED WITH
SIZES AS LOW AS
\$1.50
Phone Lakewood 1940 1941
RAY BELL RADIATOR CO. CO.
215 N. Oakley Ave., Chicago
Phone and FREE Illustrated Bulletin

RAY BELL RADIATOR CO. CO.
215 N. Oakley Ave., Chicago
Phone and FREE Illustrated Bulletin

ONE LOST DAY STILL ELUDES AMNESIA GIRL

She Can Recall All but
Nov. 19.

BY MORROW MURM.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Charlotte McGuire, mystery girl, who spent more than a month in the Cook county hospital at Chicago, is with her family, trying to straighten out the peculiar quirk in her mind that makes her forget what happened Nov. 19.

Charlotte thus far has been unable to remember, although every other day of her absence from home is clear to her.

At noon today the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGuire, took her to a little town in St. Louis county so that further publicity might be avoided and the calm of a village might assist in restoring her memory. In the security of a cousin's home her relatives slowly will retrace with her the last three or four months, taking each day, hour by hour, to try to build up a recollection that will bring Charlotte to Nov. 19, when she left home.

Nov. 19 Still Blank.
Charlotte remembers well what happened after she awakened in the Chicago hospital. She recalls every incident in her life since that time. Also she knows what happened prior to her strange disappearance, but, try as she will, she cannot recall what she did on Nov. 19.

"I have tried everything," she said. "I tried to recall my awakening, my having breakfast, my departure for school, but it was no use."

"I put on my brother's tie that morning. If anything would stand out in my mind, it would be that tie. Frank always jumps on me for wearing his tie, but I always know he is only kidding. I love Frank more than any one. And he loves me most. That tie ought to stir other memories, but it doesn't."

"I've tried other things. Once I almost had it. Some one asked me if I had had eggs that morning. Well, I never have eaten an egg in my life that I know of, and just for a moment I was startled by the suggestion. Something seemed to loom up. Then it faded."

Recovers Her Memory.

Saturday, Charlotte was sure she never had heard of St. Louis. Today, the city and all of her life here (except Nov. 19) is vivid in her mind. She knows all of her friends, all of the places she and her dog "Boy" had romped, and she recalls the theater. She knows that on a certain day she played tennis and on another day she went to see Harold Lloyd. But Nov. 19 is blank, beyond the incident of the necktie.

In there any wonder Chicago specialists pronounced her case as one of the most perfect amnesia?

Both Mr. and Mrs. McGuire are positive that the breakdown of Charlotte's mind was caused by overexertion. Just before she disappeared they had made an arrangement with an uncle to take her to the country for a month, so that she might forget her school.

The date of departure was set for Nov. 20—and Charlotte's amnesia took charge of her the day before, took her from her home here to the Union station in Chicago. There she fainted, fell into the hands of the police, and became "Miss Amnesia."

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic coughs and persistent colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble, and destroys the germs that lead to serious complications. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Most of the people who are coughing or cold, no matter how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Mustard Works Without the
Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of the present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister. Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frostbitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35c and 65c jars.

Better than a mustard plaster.

MUSTEROLE

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



In the Gray Shop January Sale Tub Frocks In the Extra and Larger Sizes

These are charming new frocks, skilfully adapted to the needs of those who wear the larger sizes, and the pricing is advantageously low.

At \$12.50

Some frocks with hand-work. One style with drawn-work has braided panels. The linen frock, sketched, has drawn-work and applique.

Tub frocks of cotton broadcloth have a wide jabot of sheer voile. Unusual values at \$12.50.

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.



Sports Frocks of Flannel Simulate a Two-Piece Costume At \$27.50

The hip-length blouse and wider skirt with fullness introduced by pleats mark this frock as among the newest here.

It is the type of frock that may be worn for sports wear and appropriate as well for general service. Of soft fine flannel, splendidly tailored. In Wedgwood blue, tan, scarab green, and brick dust shades. Sketched. \$27.50.

Fourth Floor, North.



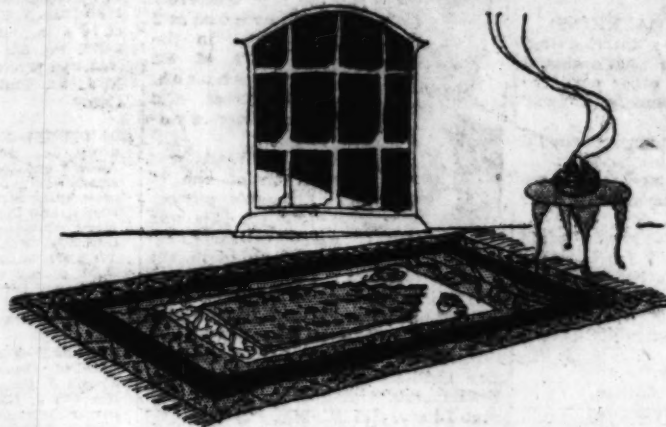
In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Frocks of Silk Crepe At \$27.50

Among the most interesting of the frocks always included in the assortments in this section are those designed for practical everyday service. For always they have some smart detail.

The frock, sketched, of heavy silk crepe with tucks in graduated sizes is example of this. It has a becoming roll collar and long or short sleeves. In black and navy blue. \$27.50.

Fourth Floor, East.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



These Small Oriental Rugs Unusual Values in a Special Selling

The skill with which Oriental rugs are assembled here—each one chosen because it is a fine example of its kind—emphasizes the advantage of choosing from these groups.

Group 1—

Anatolian Mats

At \$5.25

Colorful rugs, very practical for use in small doorways. These average 1½ x 3 feet in size.

Anatolian Rugs, Average Size 3½ x 5 Feet, \$18.75 Each.

Seventh Floor, North.

Group 2—

Anatolian Rugs

At \$15

Many of these are individual prayer rugs. All are attractive. Average size 3 x 4½ feet.

Ruffled Dotted Curtains \$2.65 Pair

Of soft fine grenadine. The full ruffles are attached with two rows of stitching. Tie-backs are included with each pair, at \$2.65.

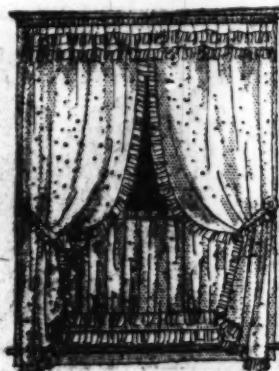
At \$1.10 each, ruffled valances to match the curtains are finished with two full ruffles.

At 95c each, ruffled bris-bise to match.

400 Panel-Lace Curtains Reduced To \$1.95 Each

Of heavier nets and filet nets, finished with bullion fringe.

Sixth Floor, North.



These Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps

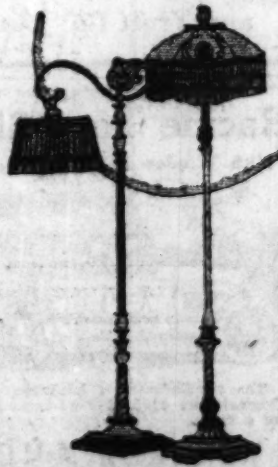
These are so artistic in design that nearly every decorative plan is provided for.

\$13.50 to \$23.50

Lamps have wrought iron bases, or wooden bases finished in polychrome or gold.

Shades of Georgette crepe are in fine harmony. The lamps sketched, \$23.50 each. Other lamps complete, \$13.50 to \$23.50.

Fifth Floor, North.



Fine Wardrobe Trunks Warp-Proof and Dust-Proof Specially Priced at \$56.50

Emphasis is placed on the warp-proof and dust-proof features of this trunk. How much they really mean is fully realized by the traveler at the journey's end.

Other Desirable Equipment

Also in These Trunks

Polished wood hangers, drawers that lock, shoe bag, hat box—conveniences which mean comfort to the traveler. Only a limited quantity. Unusual at \$56.50 each.

Women's Black Enameled Hat Boxes With Bandings of Leather. \$8.50.

Seventh Floor, South.

Women's Smart Tub Frocks In the January Sale, \$11.50

It is refreshing to find these tub frocks, colorful and unusual in fashion detail, so early in the season and so moderately priced.

The frock featured is of cotton broadcloth with large overlapping

Pearl Buttons

For Fastening

Dainty collars and cuffs of voile are edged with filet lace.

In blue, green and rose. In women's sizes. At right, \$11.50.

Hand-made Linen Frocks, \$15

Hand-drawn work and hand-embroidery trim the linen frock sketched at the left. Collars and cuffs of organdy give a fresh trim appearance to this frock. In Copenhagen blue, white and tangerine. In the January sale at \$15.

Fourth Floor, North.



New in Art Needlework— Needlepoint Pattern Tapestry In the January Sale, \$5 and \$10

In interesting variety here are these richly patterned tapestries for chair-seats, footstools and pillow covers. They are partly worked, so are easily completed. Interestingly priced. \$5 and \$10 each.

Stamped Bedspreads Priced \$3.50

These are of crinkly cloth stamped in simple, attractive designs. Priced \$3.50.

Stamped Pillow Cases, \$1.75

These are stamped and hemstitched, ready for embroidery and crocheting. \$1.75 pair.

Stamped bedspreads at \$12.75, with motifs, insertion and lace for trimming, are of finely woven fabric. Excellent values at this price.

Stamped Night-Dress Patterns of Soft Nainsook, in Four Designs, \$1.25 Each.

Second Floor, East.

Special Sales

Women's Hand-Bags— In a Clearance Sale

Leather bags, silk bags, fitted bags—a great variety of smart-looking bags, often only one of a kind.

The reduced prices vary according to kind of bag. Each bag at its price is an exceptional value.

Reduced to \$2.45, \$3.65, \$5.35

There are pouch bags, flat bags, vanity cases, some bags in silks and velvet. In these groups are bags slightly worn from display.

First Floor, North.

Wool Comfortables— Sample Pieces, \$9.75

Lambs' wool comfortables covered with plain or figured sateen, brocaded sateen and striped fabrics, light yet warm. Size 72x84 inches. \$9.75 each.

Down-filled Comfortables

Special at \$16.50 Each

These are not samples, but unusual values, too. The coverings are of fine sateen with borders in plain sateen—rose, old blue, orchid and yellow. In the 72 x 84-inch size, \$16.50 each.

Seventh Floor, South.

Chinaware Pieces— Reduced for Clearance

English and domestic semi-porcelain and French china pieces are included in this sale. There are individual service pieces as well as parts of sets for one to complete as may be desired.

Priced According to the Piece
From 25c to \$5 Each

In many very interesting and different patterns one may choose plates, cups and saucers, platters, open and covered vegetable dishes, sauce plates and soup plates, sugar bowls and cream pitchers, and other service pieces. All are much underpriced.

Fifth Floor, North.

NATIONALISTS TO
BEGIN RULE OF
GERMANY TODAYOnly One Republican in
New Cabinet.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Italian parliament opened today with the election of a new cabinet. The cabinet is headed by Benito Mussolini, who has been in power since 1922. The cabinet is the first to be elected since the fall of the Fascist regime in 1922.

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Mussolini Demands Law to
Crush Italy's Free Masons

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

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CHARITY SHARES
IN \$1,000,000 WILL
OF LUMBERMAN

Charity will receive much of the \$1,000,000 estate of Frank H. Houston, prominent lumberman, after the death of his brother and sister, it was revealed yesterday with the filing of Mr. Houston's will before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott.

After making a number of specific bequests, the will bequeaths the income from the residue of the estate, which is to be placed in trust, to John Sherman Houston, the brother, and the three sisters, Mrs. Emma Stanton and Mrs. Mary Turner of Rose Blum, la., and Mrs. Eva Hardesty of Los Angeles. In addition, the brother was given \$40,000 outright; Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Turner will each receive \$15,000, and Mrs. Hardesty \$10,000.

"Italy is defined as a country of holy year fail to arrive and our land, with its old traditions, its king, its leaders, and its pope, is in the clutches of a brutal and cruel of sinister fascist speculation. Never was an hour so dangerous for Italy as this."

Masons Not Worried.
The members of the Masonic order here treat the proposals of Sig. Mussolini lightly. They point out that a large percentage of the Fascists are members of the free mason lodge and that Premier Mussolini will find several even in the cabinet and other higher positions in the state.

Estimate Tamm's Denver Estate to Be \$5,000,000
Denver, Colo., Jan. 12.—The estate of the late H. H. Tamm, part owner of the Denver Post, netted the state a total inheritance tax of \$20,918, according to a report today by the tax collector. The estate was estimated to have been worth more than \$5,000,000.

Have Your Eyes Examined
Without Charge or Obligation
A man recently phoned the Schulte shop that "Schulte will get his for putting Kid McCoy where he is."

Willbur Campbell, wanted for tampering with the McCoy case jury, entered the sheriff's office this afternoon with a grin and a handful of greenbacks.

"Here I am and here's the money," he said. "What are you going to do about it?" He was hustled before Superior Court Justice Eahn and held in \$5,000 bail.

at \$7.50
These three popular frame styles, with best quality toric lenses (round or leaf shaped), ground to your exact prescription after a careful examination by a Schulte registered optometrist. Full guarantee included.

FEW minutes spent in one of the four convenient Schulte stores will tell you the facts about your eyes. If they are in good condition it will be satisfying to know it. If your eyes require glasses, you can obtain them at a moderate price and be sure they are perfect in every detail.

Schulte
GLASSES Prescribed FITTED
108 N. State St. Phone 514
7 E. Adams St. Phone 1000
Open until 9 every night at 17 W. Madison St. only

Copy Writer
Wanted
One of the largest agencies in the country has an opening for copy writer of unusual creative ability. He must be a seasoned writer on national accounts—automobile experience is desired but not absolutely necessary.

This is the kind of an opening that occurs but once in a long time and it offers a REAL future to a copy and idea man who can think fast and produce sound, convincing advertising.

Please write fully, giving experience, age and previous earning capacity. All inquiries will be treated in strictest confidence.

Address Y M 501, Tribune.

\$250,000 ESTATE
OF HAIRDRESSER
GOES TO FAMILY

Edward Burnham, late head of the hairdressing firm bearing his name, left an estate of \$250,000, it was revealed yesterday when his will was filed for probate. Mr. Burnham directed that \$15,000 be paid annually to his widow, who lives at 212 East 59th street. The remainder of the income was bequeathed to eleven children—Edward, Frederick, Raymond, Mary, Clarence, Norbert, Gerald, Harold, Isabelle, Julian, and Donald.

WATCHMAN SET BY MURDER.
Edward Jacobowitz, 2038 West 19th street, a night watchman for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was drunk by a sister yesterday morning. Three ribs were broken.

NEW!
PURITAN
Hop-
FLAVORED
MALT
Flavored with Real
Bohemian Hops
No Cooking Required
Big 3 Pound Can
Ask Your Grocer

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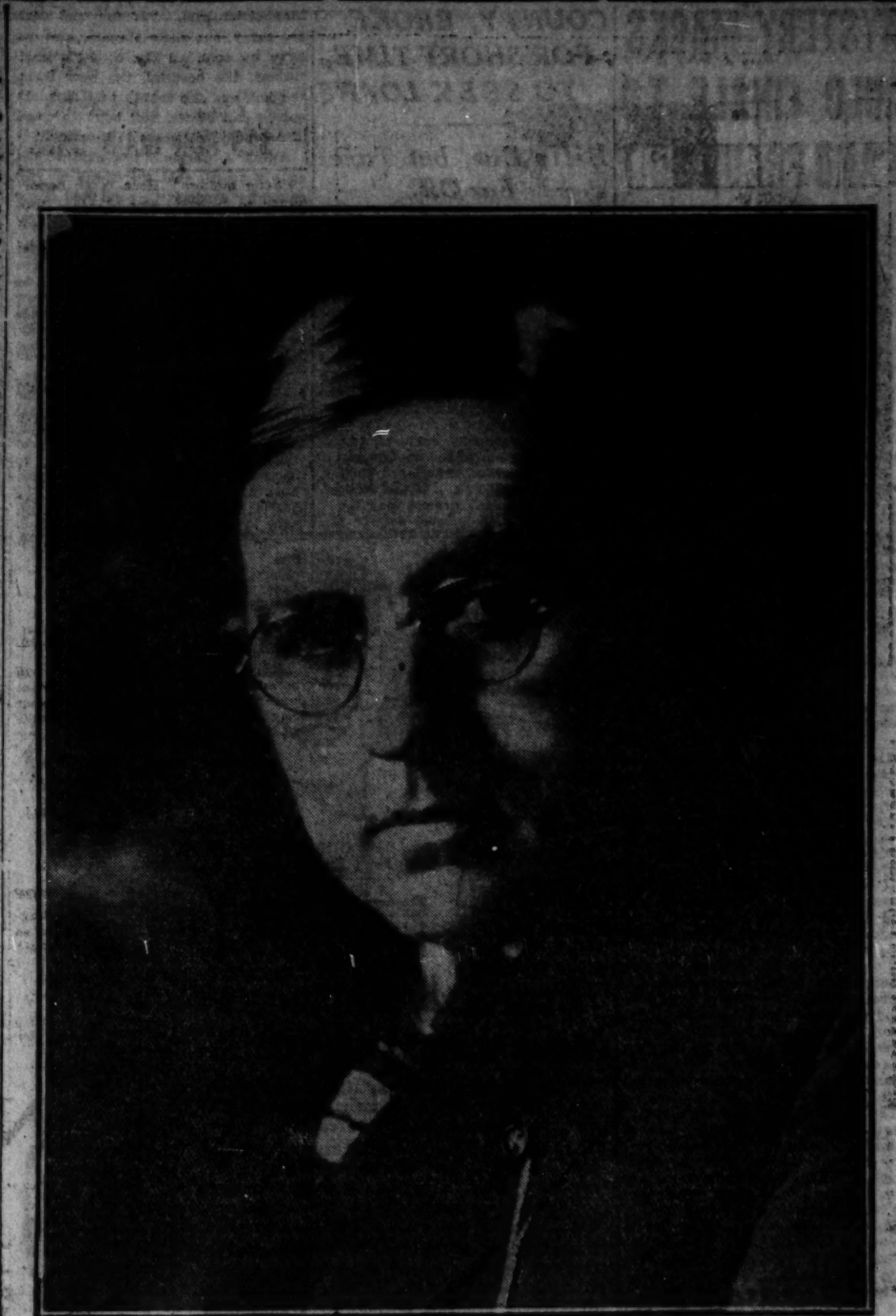


PHOTO BY CAMPBELL STUBBS

This Famous Writer
is a Veteran of
Two Wars

Like Kipling, Peter B. Kyne has a soldier's love for the dangers and romance of army life. That, perhaps, is why he has been able to create so keen an adventurer as his lovable, autocratic Cappy Ricks. Mr. Kyne first tasted fighting in the Philippines chasing Aguinaldo. When the World War broke out he plunged into the army again as a Captain of the Field Artillery. In "The Blue Bird," in February Cosmopolitan, he tells in a way that will touch your heart strings of an old-timer, like himself, who couldn't keep away from the training camps.

Cosmopolitan is written by story-tellers who are most famous because they are most interesting... There is Meredith Nicholson's new novel of married people's morals... Adela Rogers St. Johns' vivid novel of Hollywood, "The Skyrocket"... A story of newspaper days by Irvin S. Cobb... Kathleen Norris' story, "The Masterpiece," which veils a sermon for narrow-minded parents in the tenderest love story she has written in many a day... 23 outstanding features by famous writers.

... Why waste your time on amateurs when there are experts to entertain you?

Ask your newsdealer for
Cosmopolitan
for February... Out Now

BISSELL WEISERT
26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

"OUR LINE"

Chickering & Sons
Grands in four sizes
Ampico Grands in three sizes.

SOHMER & CO.
Grands in four sizes
also exquisite period models

Marshall & Wendell
Grands in two sizes Ampico Grands
in two sizes Ampico Uprights

The BREWSTER
A small Grand of exceptional quality

MILTON
A small Grand designed
for small apartments

Grands from \$650 to \$2500
Ampico Uprights \$795-\$1050
Ampico Grands \$1975-\$4200
Installments as low as \$20 per month.

26 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
BISSELL WEISERT

MYSTERY MARKS MILD FINALE TO LAND FRAUD SUIT

Everglades Officials Given
Only Fines.

After almost two years of federal court procedure light fines were assessed against four principals in the famous Florida Everglades land company fraud suit as a result of a plea entered by John A. Zane, a special assistant attorney general who came to Chicago from Washington for the purpose.

Mystery was added to the belated settlement of the case through the fact that Mr. Zane is said to have admitted federal building attaches that Washington had requested that no publicity be given the action. Mr. Zane's visit followed within a few days a trip to Washington made by Attorney Silas Strawn, during which the attorney is reported to have conferred with officials in behalf of the defendants, whom he represented at the hearing before Federal Judge Cliffe yesterday.

These are fined: William A. Ochs, president of the land company, \$2,500; Harold J. Bryant, millionaire and formerly active in Lake Forest society, \$2,500; Percy A. Hiram, president, \$2,500; and William F. Greenwood, \$1,000.

The Everglades swindle was heralded at the time of its discovery by postal inspectors as one of the largest land fraud promotions ever uncovered under the mail fraud section of the federal code.

Over 5,000 victims. More than 5,000 persons were victimized through the claims of the men fined yesterday, according to the statements of officials at the time they were arrested. Among these more than 500 expressed their desire to testify against the defendants and were named in the indictment.

The quarter, according to the indictment, owned 65,000 acres of land in Palm Beach county. This was divided into 4,500 tracts of various sizes, which were sold on the representation that the grantees would spend \$1,500,000 in developing the property.

Many of those who paid for tracts were said to have been forced to visualize their land as they passed over it in power boats.

The land, with the exception of a few hundred acres at the 45,000, was sold in 1909 and 1910. It didn't dawn on many of the victims, according to the charges, that they had been swindled until almost five years later.

After a year's investigation former Assistant District Attorney Joseph B. Fleming obtained the indictments.

Grocer Killed on Street;
Sixth Near Same Corner

At West 34th street and Lowe avenue last night Joseph Di Nova, 32 years old, keeper of a grocery at 615 West 34th street, dropped in the snowy street with five bullets in his head. He was dead when Mercy hospital was reached. It was said that a man stepped up to Di Nova and fired. That's the sixth murder case that corner within twelve months.

Pay Only \$1 down
Balance in ten easy installments (with small service fee) added to your electric light bills. Monthly as low as \$2.98.

Here's Warmth
—Waiting for You!

This may be Chicago's coldest winter, but you'd never know it sitting in front of one of our cozy little electric heaters. When Baby has his bath... when you've just shampooed your hair... when Grandma feels chilly or somebody sick requires attention at night, switch on your little heater for glowing, sunshiny warmth.

Don't shiver around any longer. Call us up. We have heaters all ready to deliver, \$3.98 and up.

Just Phone Randolph 1280

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**

73 West Adams Street

COUNTY, BROKE FOR SHORT TIME, TO SEEK LOANS

Bills Due, but Taxes
Far Off.

Cook county temporarily is broke. Salaries of thousands of county employees may be held up for months. Merchants are clamoring for payment of their bills, and coal dealers, unpaid since September, are threatening to shut off the supply of coal for the county building, the hospital and the infirmary.

This state of affairs was revealed yesterday by Assistant County Treasurer Jacob Lindheimer, who said the county government was facing a serious cash crisis.

Officials are busily engaged, trying to find a way out of the muddle, but it was said no relief, unannounced by law, is at hand until Feb. 1 at the earliest, and more probably around May 1.

Unpaid bills of the county total \$1,525,000, according to Mr. Lindheimer. The sum is higher by \$1,500,000 than last year's deficit. Tax anticipation warrants, sold during the last year, and which must be retired, according to the county controller, before new warrants can be issued, amount to \$3,000,000. It will be May 1 before enough taxes are collected to meet that sum.

These are the odds you fight in the battle against Pyrexia. Every day you are a victim of 4 out of 5.

Protect your gums and save your teeth. Just as a ship needs the closest attention under the water-line, so do your teeth under the gum-line. If the gums shrink, serious dangers result.

The teeth are loosened. They are exposed to tooth decay. The gums themselves become tender and bleed easily. They form sacs which become the doorways of organic disease for the whole system. They often disfigure the mouth as they recede.

If used in time and used consistently, Forhan's Gum Paste will prevent Pyrexia or check its progress. Forhan's is safe, efficient and pleasant-tasting. It preserves gum health, corrects tender gum spots, hardens gum tissues so they will offer proper support to the teeth, and keeps your mouth fresh and healthy.

Forhan's is more than a tooth paste; it checks Pyrexia. Thousands have found it beneficial for years. For your own sake ask for and get Forhan's Gum Paste. At all druggists, 35c and 60c in tubes.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., Forhan Company, New York.

**Forhan's
FOR THE GUMS**
More than a tooth paste—
it checks Pyrexia

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Lindheimer said. "If the coal dealers carry out their threats, and we have no coal, all the county's institutions, the hospital, the poor farm, the jail, and the county buildings, the courts and offices, will have to close and the county will cease to function."

Assistant J. Corpak, president of the county board, said there was no real cause for anxiety, that salaries would be paid, and that the county's coal bins always would be replenished.

Though the law provides no way for the county to borrow, except on tax anticipation warrants, an effort will be made, Mr. Lindheimer said, to borrow from friendly bankers sufficient funds to pay salaries and emergency debts. That step was suggested by Mr. Corpak.

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**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**

73 West Adams Street

Buy Your North Shore Homesite Now!



On a High Elevation
You must act fast! These exceptional homesites are way up on the south side of a hill, located in an exclusive North Shore Suburb. They adjoin a remarkable group of beautiful estates, and they look down over miles of superb North Shore scenery.

Paved Streets and Water are in and paid for! And excellent transportation makes the Loop but a few minutes away.

Well established restrictions will protect you against undesirable neighbors and unsightly buildings. But only one thing can protect you against the coming price advances. You must buy at once.

\$25 Per Foot—and Under
\$250 to \$400 Cash. Balance Payable Over 5-Year Period
Lots 60 to 75 ft. Wide, 150 to 200 ft. Deep

We cannot hold down the price of these exceptional lots much longer. Already they are way below the property's actual value, and 1925 is bound to see unprecedented activity that will start prices in this coveted locality soaring.

Even though you are not ready to build, buy now—while you can still get one of these choice, oversized homesites at a profit making price.

MAIL COUPON
Please furnish me complete descriptive data on your reasonably priced, oversized North Shore lots. I understand that prices are liable to be raised without notice.

Name
Address

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA
Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop itching, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Itchiness and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Trial bottle 25c, large size \$1.00. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c. All druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

RESORTS—FOREIGN
OCEAN TRAVEL.

AUSTRALIA
Honolulu-Samoa-Sydney Short Line

RESORTS—FOREIGN
OCEAN TRAVEL.

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RESORTS—FOREIGN
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RESORTS—FOREIGN SAILINGS TO EUROPE

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New York

**HOGS ADVANCE
LIGHT RECEIPT
SHIPPING ORDER**

[illegible]

SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Receipts (estimated), 23,000	
Western, year to date.....	17.
Stock.....	17.
Native lambs.....	17.
Native lambs.....	17.
Native lambs, fair to best.....	16.
Good.....	16.
COMPARATIVE	
One month ago.....	17.
One year ago.....	17.
One week of.....	17.
Yesterday.....	17.
One month ago.....	17.
One year ago.....	17.
WESTERN - Western range lambs,	
Yesterday.....	17.
One month ago.....	17.
One year ago.....	17.

Ring receipts were smallest day in more than two months. Shipping orders for more than of the 70,000 received added yesterday's trade. Prices 19000, which are 14000. Packers and speculators follow early market, while big pack

chased sparingly up to noon, an easy finish, yet only 15,000 carried over. A corn futures provision and a corn futures and a corn futures at outside values for the early trade. Ye receipts were nearly 55,000, the record total of 122,700 second Monday of December heavyweights reached \$11.05, an average at \$10.50.

With cattle receipts totaling 10,000, a poor start, but a good start, the initial day of the week was a sharp and movement in stock, show at the lower range of a few cents. The market was 25¢ below the level of the week. Few loads were

enough to pass \$10.50, a big Saturday's offerings changing hands at \$10.00, with numerous sales of steers around the \$7.90 mark. The top at \$11.75 secured 1,900 lb being the lowest top for Monday than three months. Fancy hams were about. Yearlings were sold at \$14.75, the yearling butcher stock ruled weak to steady. Cattle were in a top-heavy condition with 1 mated for today.

Best Lamb Steady.
Better grades of killing in steady under fair eastern demand equalling last week's close being the above the previous between grades slumped full with natives off sharpest. The ewes carried little strictly light and handy weight stock: sheep ruled steady in the lower handy weight fat ewes reach. Buyers discriminated against heavier sheep. Market in the feed-

was an active affair at stock market. Choice 56 lb. feeders establish high price for the season at \$1.00.

Receipts at Chicago for today totaled at 14,900 cattle, 90,000 sheep, against 15,400 cattle, 80,000 sheep, and 13,332 sheep the closing Tuesday a year ago.

Yesterday's Hog Purchase.

Hog purchases yesterday by packers and others follow:

Armour & Co.,	3,000	Miller & Co.,	1,000
Angus-Amer.,	1,500	Independence	1,000

Swift Co.	5,800	Brennan	7
Hammond Co.	3,000	Agar F.	0
Morris & Co.	3,000	Others	0
Wilson & Co.	2,400	Shippers	0
Ward-Lamban	2,200		
Western P. Co.	2,200	Total	1
Roberts & Oak	2,200	Holdover	0
<hr/>			
LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS			
Receipts—			
Cattle, Calves			
Sat. Jan. 10	892	158	7
Sat. Jan. 15	35,000	9,000	70
Load wk.	77,413	18,731	287
Year wk.	67,288	16,756	287
Year ago	68,934	16,301	288
Shipments—			
Sat. Jan. 10	889	158	7
Sat. Jan. 15	8,000	300	24

	24,589	2,314
Low wt.	23,332	2,085
Year ago	23,838	2,345

GRAIN STATISTICS		
United States visible supply		
estimated 4,658,000 bu. last week		
876,000 bu. Corn increased 2		
weeks 861,000 bu and soy 273,000		
bushels follow:		
	This week	Last week
Wheat	36,533,000	31,482,000
Corn	20,867,000	18,573,000
Oats	72,739,000	72,125,000

Wheat	23,375,000	21,880,000
Barley	5,089,000	5,489,000
Wheat stocks in all positions		
decreased	911,600	be last week
but, and barley	32,000	be last week
increased	1,320,000	be last week
In the following, last three states		
were in the total:		
	Public	Private
Wheat	2,349	4,328
Oats	3,020	5,540
Barley	5,548	14,128
Wheat	416	2,432
Barley	353	263
Includes 500,000 be wheat		
in each state.		
Increase of wheat in one		

	1925,000	04	1925
Wheat	23,040,000	35,730,000	
Corn	15,240,000	16,210,000	
Oats	2,580,000	3,110,000	
Barley	8,100,000	3,570,000	
North American exports of			
materially the past week. The			
	Past week	Prev.	
Wheat, bu...	7,795,000	3,200,000	
Flour, bbls...	214,000	267,000	
Corn, bu...	33,000	35,000	
Oats, bu...	113,000	40,000	
Rye, bu...	324,000	180,000	
Barley, bbls...	1,440,000	810,000	
Feed, bbls...	000	000	
Seed, bu...	77,000	12,700	

Monday, Jan. 14, 1934, 9,000
 World's champions of who
 smaller than expected, but 1
 000 in over the previous
 season:

	First week.	Prev. w.
Wheat	12,642,000	19,100
Corn	8,602,000	8,770
Soybeans	277,000	900

SOCIAN MARI
 NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—
 Increased for most of
 today, but also declined
 1.50. More fighting was
 seen and selling by
 local dealers, but a
 local dealer, S. A. ...

	Salad.	High.	Low.
January	1,350	2.21	1.00
March	2,400	2.60	1.00
May	2,500	2.60	1.00
July	4,000	2.94	1.00
September	2,500	3.13	1.00
October	500	2.34	1.00

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LOST AND FOUND.
TO LOSERS.
If you advertise a lost article in this column your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in the Chicago Public Service Bureau of Lost and Found, for a period of three months. This facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.
TO FINDERS.
If you have found a cat or dog, books, jewelry or fur, and can locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" ads in today's Post, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU.

LOST - WHITE GOLD DIAMONDS
night. Los Angeles area; keepers
wanted. Lincoln 6487.

— BLACK OYSTERS
A very good oyster bar, Dor-
chester Park Blvd., W.C. I bus to V.
and Loop drive, stove; suitable
home. Memphis 2501.

LOST - CUNARD ship
Forest Park; liberal re-
ward. 2094, 428 S. Maple av. Oak Park

LOST - OLD FASHIONED BRIOLE
pearls, somewhere between P.
P. and Dravin hotel. MRS. THOMAS
will give liberal reward for return
to Kingston.

LOST - 39 DIAMONDS, PLAIN
Continental Commercial Bldg.
Rm. 500 S. Michigan. Lib-
eral reward.

CASE LOST: SILVERA, MARY F. M., Hotel Sheraton, New York, New York, P. O. Box 1000, New York, N. Y. 10001. Phone: 212-691-1000.

LOST—GREEN STONE, A DRUG NORTH SHORE BUS or between North St. & W. Goeth-st.

PEN-LOST—A GOLD P. J. M. Cury; reward. Rand. 008.

LOST—SILVER MOUNTAIN R. B. Kedia-av. and Madison-av. and Jackson. Ph. Kedia-av. reward.

LOST—FRONT OF 3227 M. C. reward. Ph. Shadrack 13.

GLASSES—LOST—IN VACUUM or Lewdale-av. News 8924.

LOST—PLATINUM TRIANGLE diamond setting, three pendant reward. Tel. L. V. 1748.

LOST—SOCIETY ON W. 1st-av. reward. Ph. So. Shore 0

OK - LOST - BROWN SEATHE
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 OK - LOST - SUNDAY NIGH
 - Lake, New. 636 Woodland P
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 reward, Mansfield 7363.
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 OK - FRANKS LOST - SAT. SV
 book, much of in or near P
 reward, Ph Evans 3057.
 OK - LOST - BROWN LEE

N. M. N.: either on L or R of
 Dr. Drake hotel, Monday. News
 2824.
 LARE-LOST-STERLING SILVER
 monogram in "Yellow, Jan
 av., Evanston, Unit. 1678.
 LOST-ON PEARL CHAIN. OP
 amond and sapph. setting. 15
 55 Duval-Bldg. 2d.
 MATCH-LOST-1917. 7919 A.
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 turn to Hou's. Shore hospital. 51
 in Shore 0810, and receive new
 MATCH-LOST-WHITE GOLD
 Ring. 1. Phone Am. 3508
 Howard.
 MATCH-LOST-GR. GOLD: 8
 uth-av. or Humboldt pk.; aspen
 rev. F. M. 1400 Home Oak v.
 MATCH-LOST-LADIES: YEL

\$25 REWARD.
 Person asked for return of lost d. Police, black with brown p. W. name of Beno. Ph. Wilms.

PERSONAL.

IF WALTER FARROW. F. of the Cleveland Harw. and. will communicate. He will know something to JOHN T. BOON Room 930, 53 Ph. Rand. 6009.

JEAN ALL IS FORMER married again; Mildred is to

Min at your little girl's side
— come home. Watch this ad.
LOVE MOTHER.
— OWNERS OF ABOYLE BRAND
hands will learn something to
communicating to the address
JAY MILLER & CO. 109
— COMPENSATION FOR A
W. J. ABILE, formerly the W
PAGE CO. Phone GRAY, De
— NOTICE: HEREAFTER I will
responsible for any debts contracted
other than myself. J. G. ALEXANDER
— NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
incurred by any one but myself after
SCOTT C. ALEXANDER.
— AFTER JAN. 10, I WILL NO
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myself. C. W. SANDSTROM

WANTS TO ADOPT A NEW
ber; very good home. Address
thru.

AFTER JAN. 13 I AM
for advice contracted by a
self. ALBERT FAHMAN.

— NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
contracted by the Christensen
PAUL V. CHRISTENSEN.

— NINA PARKER; I WOULD
ear from you. 433 S. Halsted-st.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

LOUISE KELLEN,
e-s. Spectacular hair, molting
rural, permanent. Curl 8-10

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WANTED MEN TO JOIN NEW EX-
tension with beneficial features
will be carefully selected. Age
and under 50. Address Y 3
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Chicago 6784. Special clean-
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queanque, \$200; cloth coats trim-
ed at 50 cents on the dollar; fur
into jackets. \$30; fur coats
and related with our milk.
on remodeling, repairing, fur-
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per milk coat for \$1,000. Credit
able people.
Y-3100 MOLERIN FUR

blue squirrel trim, salmon
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NEW KIDNEY COAT \$600; CAL
fax. \$100; real. \$60; suit
in trade, 2d-hand shoes, 47
Coats are, and Sun. Ren. 2377

SAFETY BELTS AND OVER
ties, suitcases, 1st class
side, 2nd & 3rd, at Jackson

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WILL BRIDGES HIS EASY
and each one has a good
Columbia 300 & Martin
REAL COAT LEATHER COLLAR
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THE HUDSON SEAL COAT LARS
collar and cuffs made in Norway
Autumn 1916
COAT PERFECT CONDITION
Hammond 2201
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collar and cuffs made in Norway
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BEST SUPERIOR FIRE PROOF
SAFES; buy now for spring.
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 2 rms. apt., 4 and 6 rms. offices
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Gov. Small Is Inaugurated for the Second Time with Impressive Ceremonies Before Great Crowd

GOVERNOR RETURNS SALUTES OF NATIONAL GUARD. This picture shows Gov. Small standing on the steps of the executive mansion as he reviews the state troops.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

GREAT CROWD FILLS THE STATE ARSENAL AS LEN SMALL TAKES OATH OF OFFICE SECOND TIME.
Owing to the size of the crowd present for the inaugural ceremonies it was necessary to hold them in the arsenal instead of the statehouse as is customary. The picture shows part of the great crowd in the building. (Story on page 3.)

GOVERNOR DELIVERING HIS INAUGURAL ADDRESS. As usual, the governor read the speech that he delivered at the arsenal ceremonies from his prepared notes.

(TRIBUNE Photo.) (Story on page 3.)

"BIG BILL" IS ALSO ONE OF THE INTERESTED SPECTATORS. Left to right: Patrick H. O'Donnell, Chicago attorney; former Mayor William Hale Thompson, Dr. W. H. Reid, former smoke inspector; George F. Harding, former city controller. (Story on page 1.)

A POOR SWEDE LOOKS ON WITH COMPLACENCY.
Fred Landin, who is credited with making Small governor, and Virtua Rohm, former chairman Republican county committee.

SEVEN BURN TO DEATH IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION. Two women and five children perished in the flames at Caldwell, N. J., yesterday when the explosion of a can of gasoline set their frame dwelling ablaze.

ON TRIAL. Joseph F. Kyle, charged with manslaughter as result of auto crash. (Story on page 4)

DEATH WITNESS.
Babe Joyce, cabaret girl,
who was in auto that killed
man. (Story on page 4.)



Sergt. Frank Hardy exchanges shots with Chelsea hotel highwayman.
(Story on page 5.)

RIDDLED CAR. Al Capone's auto, which was fired on by gunmen.